

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume XCVIII—Number 5

1992 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1992

USPS 416-380
Second Class Postage Paid at
Lewiston, Maine 04240

35 Cents a Copy

Selectmen OK lease rate for building

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Selectmen have approved a lease price of \$1.50 per square foot for the former GAMM II property at the Airport Industrial Park.

The price was proposed by the Airport Industrial Park Committee. Committee members told the selectmen Monday that the \$1.50 price would more than cover the town's investment in the building—even if the town were to receive no grant money to offset the cost of purchase.

The proposed lease price is for a "triple net" lease, in which the tenant would be responsible for maintenance, utilities, insurance and taxes. (In this case, since the town owns the building, the tenant would probably pay a fee in lieu of taxes, according to committee member Dan Reich.)

According to brokers surveyed by the committee, the \$1.50 price is approximately half the lowest going price for similar buildings in more built up areas such as Lewiston/Auburn and Portland.

"It's a great price," said committee member Pat Thurston.

Monday's approval does not necessarily mean that the building will end up being leased. The committee is also exploring the possibility of selling it outright if a suitable buyer can be found.

To aid in the decision-making process, the selectmen Monday also ap-

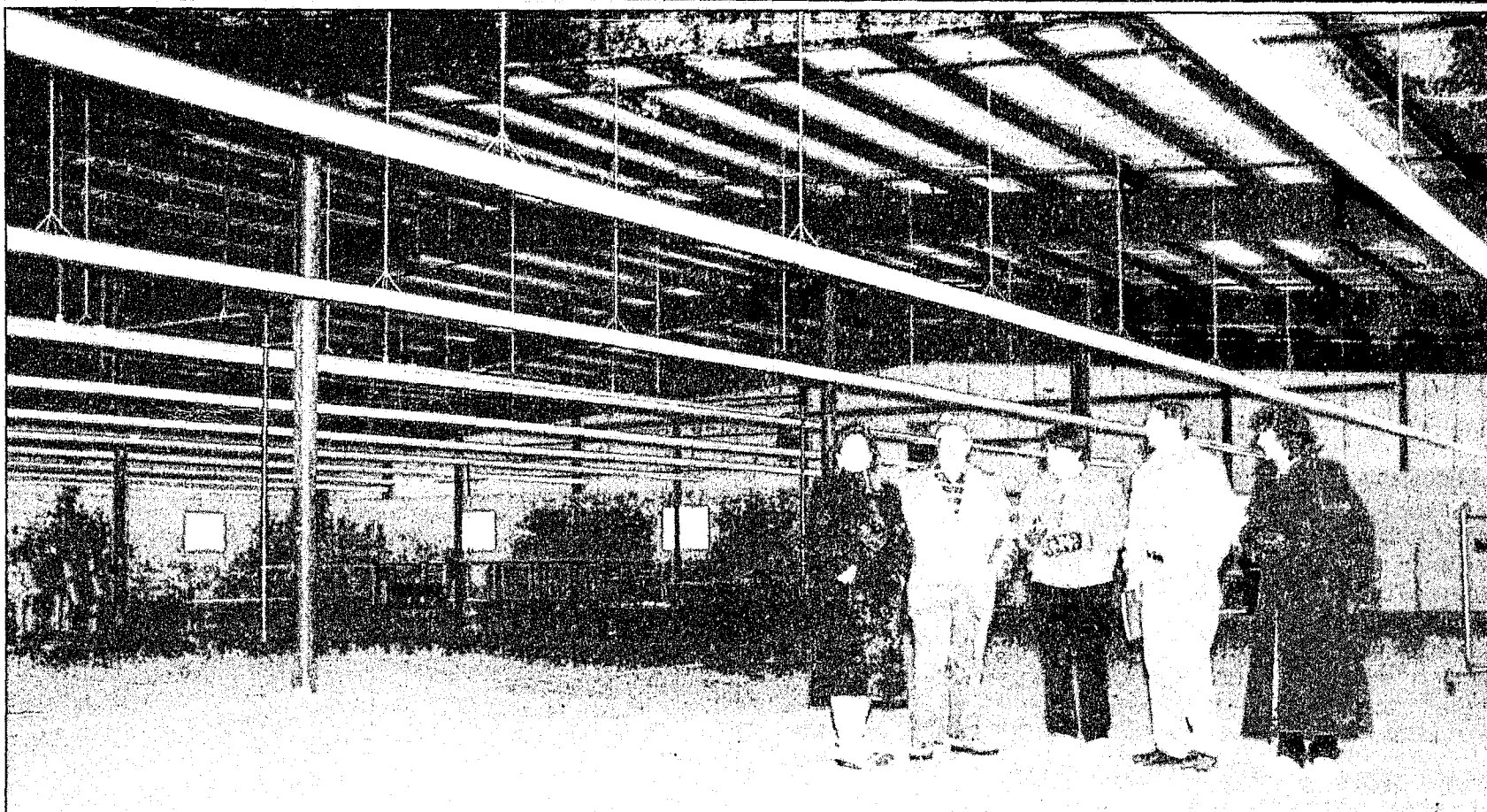
See BETHEL SELECTMEN, page 2

Members attempt to revive BADC

After ten years of inactivity, the Bethel Area Development Corporation has scheduled a meeting for Feb. 11 to elect a new board and approve new members.

Attempts have been made to hold corporation meetings during the last ten years, but often didn't draw a quorum, according to BADC past

See BADC, page 4



THE PRICE IS RIGHT—The Bethel Board of Selectmen has agreed to a lease price of \$1.50 per square foot, triple net, for the former GAMM II building at the Airport Industrial Park. According to brokers familiar with the commercial market, the price is about half what a potential client would expect to pay for comparable space in a more urban area. The Airport Industrial Park Com-

mittee, which is assisting the town in marketing and managing the property, is also looking into the possibility of selling the building outright, along with the 4.7 acres of land it is located on. Shown here examining the building are Town Manager Madeleine Henley, left, and committee members Ernest Angevine, Cathy Newell, Ron Kendall and Pat Thurston. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Salt/sand stockpiles shrinking

By WENDY HANSCOM

Sand stockpiles are dwindling as local road commissioners try to keep town roads safe after January's string of winter rain storms.

Bethel began the winter with 6,500 yards of sand, but the pile was down to 500 yards last week. With its own sand pit locked up by frost, the town purchased 1,400 more yards of sand from R.A. Douglass.

Bethel Road Commissioner Bob Pilgrim said more sand than usual went out to private contractors this year, along with more being used by the town to coat icy town roads.

Pilgrim said his department must use more sand on icy roads than on roads that are covered with snow—because sand doesn't stick well to icy roads. Wind and traffic blows the sand off, so roads have to be resanded until the ice melts, he said.

In Newry, Road Commissioner Virgil Conkright has already spent more on sand than the town spent in total on winter road maintenance last year.

"We've used a lot of it," Conkright said. "During some of the storms, I'd put it down and in 20 minutes it would wash off. In 1990, the town spent \$1,600 for winter maintenance and last month alone I spent \$2,000 on sand." Newry buys most of its sand from Sunday River Ski Resort, he said.

Andover started out the winter with about 3,500 yards of sand, but three-quarters of that is gone, according to Road Commissioner Wilbur Chenery.

Chenery said his department has used more sand than usual for this time of year and he wasn't sure if the town had enough left to make it through until spring.

See SAND PILES, page 2

CPS vandalized

By WENDY HANSCOM

Ice-throwing vandals broke about 20 windows and damaged several outside lighting fixtures at the Crescent Park School some time Monday night, according to CPS principal David Murphy.

Windows were broken in the school's main building and several portable classrooms.

Murphy said he was notified of the vandalism at 6:30 Tuesday morning.

The school opened as usual after SAD #44 maintenance personnel, Murphy, Administrative Assistant Bruce Powell and teachers cleaned up the glass. The maintenance crew also

See VANDALS, page 4

Local crime continues to increase Little violence, but lots of theft

By WENDY HANSCOM

Chances are slim that SAD #44 residents will be murdered, mugged, raped or robbed, but if they're smart, they'll keep their heirlooms in a safe place and lock the door when they leave home.

While serious crimes are still rare here, the overall crime rate is increasing, especially for property crimes such as burglary.

Oxford County Sheriff's Department statistics show that crime in general is on the rise. Throughout the county in 1990, the sheriff's department responded to about 4,500 calls. Requests for help in 1991 went up to almost 5,000, according to Oxford County Sheriff Lloyd "Skip" Herrick.

The increased number of calls is put-

See LOCAL CRIME, page 3

The number of criminal cases filed in Oxford County Superior Court rose by nearly 70 percent from 1989 to 1991, Oxford County District Attorney Janet T. Mills announced last week.

A total of 513 criminal cases were filed in Superior Court last year, compared to 425 cases in 1990 and 304 cases in 1989, Mills said. In addition, the number of indictments (which charge the most serious crimes) returned by the Oxford County grand jury rose to an all-time high of 173. The number of defendants charged in those indictments also rose to an all-time high of 197, she said.

In the three district courts which serve Oxford County, the number of criminal filings in South Paris District Court rose to 3,005 in 1991 compared to 2,530 in 1990. The number of filings in Rumford District Court dropped from 3,867 in 1990 to 3,419 last year, Mills said, while the number of cases filed in Bridgton District Court remained

even, at approximately 2,000 cases. (Because the Bridgton court also serves Cumberland County, the exact number of Oxford County cases could not be identified.)

In all, about 8,425 cases were filed in Oxford County's three district courts last year, Mills said. This number, she added, does not include "several hundred" juvenile cases, which ranged from shoplifting and simple assault to residential burglaries and gross sexual assault.

Under Maine law, the district courts have exclusive jurisdiction over all traffic infractions and juvenile cases. The district courts also have "original" jurisdiction over crimes punishable by less than one year in jail, including operating under the influence, operating after license suspension, disorderly conduct, and simple assault. In cases in which a defendant

See PROSECUTIONS, page 3

No fines or legal action for tire-site violations Marriott reneges on promise to town

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Maine Department of Environmental Protection has decided not to impose any penalties against Peter and Susan Gordon for failing to meet the conditions of the consent and license agreements for their used-tire disposal site on the Rabbit Road in Greenwood.

DEP Commissioner Dean Marriott told The Citizen last week that the department was exercising "prosecutorial discretion" in refusing to take any action on the matter.

Marriott acknowledged that in making the decision he was reneging on an explicit assurance he made to the Greenwood selectmen at a meeting in August—when he met with them prior to granting a license for the tire site.

At that meeting Marriott argued that licensing the site would give the DEP more control over the Gordons' operations. However the town officials—who had seen the site grow in five years to at least 400,000 tires—expressed skepticism that the DEP would make any serious effort to enforce its own regulations.

The Gordons, the Greenwood officials argued, had been operating in chronic violation of a number of en-

vironmental regulations, and had continued to add tires to the pile despite stop orders from the town and the DEP.

The local officials worried that the state agency was unable or unwilling to regulate an out-of-control operation that posed both an environmental and economic threat to their town.

Privately, they claimed the DEP was taking an out-of-sight-out-of-mind approach to the situation, and that the

agency was quite content to have the state's waste tires pile up in Greenwood.

Marriott, however, assured the Greenwood officials that if the license were granted the agency would see to it that the Gordons' complied with its terms.

Later that month he signed the license.

See TIRE SITE, page 3

G'wood planners growing tired of Gordons' delays

Since last fall—when Peter and Susan Gordon obtained a state license for their Rabbit Road tire site—the Greenwood Planning Board has been attempting to work with the couple in completing a application for a town permit. But following Susan Gordon's failure to appear at Monday's planning board meeting, board members expressed frustration with couple's delays, and members say they are now considering recommending to the town

selectmen that the town either shut the site down or proceed with legal action against it.

The couple first applied for a town license in 1988, but when the application was turned down, in January 1989, they did not reapply—and the planning board and town selectmen agreed to hold off any further action on the site, pending the completion of the DEP application process.

See GREENWOOD, page 3



GOING, GOING, . . . Gould Academy nordic ski team members Carrie Alden of Auburn and Susan Crandall of Bethel make training on the hard-packed Gould trails look like precarious fun, top photo. But later Crandall, above, and Jamie Powers of New London, N.H. give in to gravity's call and crash for a bit, while teammates Alden, left, Paul Cote of Farmington and Mike Rackliffe of Bethel look on. (Photos by Kirk Siegel)

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American Heart
Association

BAKED BEAN SUPPER

CASSEROLES, SALADS,
DESSERT

United Methodist Church, Bethel
SATURDAY, February 8, 5 - 6 p.m.
Adults \$5, Children \$2

HAPPY GUIDANCE
COUNSELOR WEEK
Kathy Acker

We are fortunate to have
you as an important part of
Crescent Park School.

CPS Students
and Staff

The Crescent Park PTA Presents

"101 Dalmatians"

and Disney Cartoons at Telstar's Helen C. Berry Auditorium

2 Showings:

Saturday, Feb. 8 at 6:30 PM

Sunday, Feb. 9 at 1:30 PM

\$2 for adults, \$1 children - (free admission for P.T.A. members and their families who have paid their \$3 dues prior to Friday, Feb. 7th - dues may be sent to school - P.T.A. membership cards must be shown at the door.) Free popcorn provided by the Bethel Lions Club. Other refreshments will be available from the Crescent Park Student Council.

Opinions

And so it grows

"We will see to it that they are complied with—both the license and the consent agreement."

So Dean Marriott, commissioner of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection, assured Greenwood town officials last summer—committing his department to enforce the regulations governing Peter and Susan Gordons' tire disposal site on the Rabbit Road.

Now, normally you would expect that a personal commitment from the head of a major state agency should be something you could bank on. But the Greenwood officials—who had been dealing with DEP on the tire site issue for more than five years—were leery. DEP staff had made numerous similar assurances to the town over that period, and then failed to follow through on most of them.

And, as the corporate-culture gurus tell us, the behavior of an organization's staff usually reflects the attitude of the person at the top.

It now turns out that skepticism was well placed. Last week Marriott fessed up that the DEP will not be honoring his commitment to the town—i.e., the agency will not make the Gordons live up to the terms of their license and consent agreement. Violations at the site (documented three months ago) will not result in fines or legal action. Instead, the DEP staff has adopted a new strategy—offering the Gordons marketing tips.

All of this would be only an amusing farce (like the DEP's recent discovery of an uncharted watercourse in a Waterford gravel pit)—were it not for the fact that in the five years it has been going on, Greenwood residents have seen nearly half a million discarded tires piled up in their town. And the piles continue to grow.

For Greenwood, this is no laughing matter. If the piles catch fire, or if the Gordons go out of business and the tires have to be removed—guess who will be forced to foot the bill?

Hint: it won't be the DEP.

The town also has its own rules governing operations like the Gordons, but town officials have been reluctant to enforce them, largely because of the potential legal cost. Perhaps it's time to put an article on the warrant for this year's Town Meeting setting up an account to cover that cost. The money might be shifted from the salt/sand shed fund, since the deadline for meeting that DEP mandate has now been put off.

It should be clear by now to everyone that DEP commitments are not worth the paper, or the wind, they're written on. But there are still some things Greenwood residents (and the tire site's neighbors in nearby Bethel) can be confident of:

—Maine will continue to generate used tires.

—The Gordons will continue to collect them (along with tires from the rest of New England and Canada) and pile them in the woods off the Rabbit Road.

—And the state's environmental bureaucrats won't do a thing about it.

—MRD

Letters to the editor

SELL GAMM

To the Editor:

I don't agree with the decision to purchase the Gamm II building. I know there is more than enough to do at the town office than being a landlord.

It's not right to use taxpayers money to go into competition with themselves just to create jobs. Ron Kendall would not like it if the town went into the insurance business. Jack Greig would not like it if the town purchased excavating equipment and trucks at liquidation sales to compete with local contractors. The town should not be in the business of real estate either.

One argument I heard for purchasing the Gamm II building was so it wouldn't stay empty. Whoever purchases it can't afford not to utilize it for long. I feel jobs will come with the sale of it to a private owner.

Another argument used was to control the type of business that uses the facility. As long as the jobs are legal and non-polluting, who cares if they produce T-shirts, tampons or tourists?

Let's get a town meeting and vote on putting the Gamm II building on the market. The selling price should cover our expenses to date. Let's get out of the real estate business.

Robert Blake
Bethel

Memorial planned for Four Chaplains Day

The Jackson-Silver Post #68 and the Locke Mills Union Church will honor the four military chaplains who on Feb. 3, 1943 gave up their lives to save four soldiers when the U.S.S. Dorchester was torpedoed and sank.

The service will be held during the Locke Mills Union Church's regular Sunday morning service on Feb. 9 at 9 a.m. Veterans and the public are invited to attend.

WHENCE 'HOBOS'

To the Editor:

Last week's letter on the subject of hobos was most interesting and factual, though the practice of riding the rails predates the turn of the century by more than 30 years. Following the Civil War migrant workers with their hoes over their shoulders hopped trains from farm to farm in search of work. Known as "hoe boys," the origin of the word "hobo" becomes apparent. Both Jack London and Clark Gable were hobos for a time. There is a delightful book on this subject, "Rolling Nowhere," by Ted Conover. Today, 125 years later, our modern-day hobos are primarily undocumented Mexican farm workers riding the rails in the Southwest in search of work.

John B. Head
Bethel

Pleasant River Restaurant closes

The Pleasant River Restaurant in West Bethel has closed its doors—just over a year after opening.

Francis Dumont, who with his wife, Barbara, owns the Pleasant River Motel and Restaurant, said that lack of customers forced the couple to close down the restaurant part of the business.

The motel has been doing a strong business and will remain open, Dumont said.

"The motel's doing great," he said. "We have plenty of skiers staying, but they're eating in their rooms."

The restaurant business did well during the summer season, Dumont said, but the couple have no plans to reopen it next summer.

The restaurant would be available to anyone who was interested in leasing it, he said.



SAND DUNE MANEUVERS—The Bethel town crew mixed about 1,000 yards of sand with salt last week at the sand pile behind the town garage on Cross Street. Bethel ran out of sand and couldn't get into the town pit, so the town purchased the sand from R.A. Douglass. Icy roads after winter rain storms have depleted the sand stockpiles of several area towns. Due to the rising cost of salt and sand, Monday night Bethel selectmen voted to raise the price of sand from \$11.50 per cubic yard to \$14.50 per cubic yard. Town Manager Madeleine Henley also noted that Bethel police have been asked to keep a close lookout on the pile to prevent unauthorized personnel from driving away with the town's sand. She added, however, that residents and business owners are free to take small quantities for their own use.

Sand piles

Continued from page 1

Woodstock Road Commissioner Percy Monk said the town stockpiled 3,000 yards of sand and should have enough for the rest of the snow and ice season. "But from now until the middle of March, we'll have to watch it pretty close," he said.

In Greenwood, Road Commissioner Alan Seames said he should also have enough sand left to coat roads with for the rest of the winter, but not if the ice storms continue.

About two-thirds of Greenwood's sand is gone, and Seames said his department uses about twice as much sand during an ice storm than it uses during a snow storm.

The road commissioners have more than icy roads to deal with. Ice is freezing up culverts and filling up drainage ditches. If the culverts and ditches aren't thawed by spring, then most of the spring runoff will be on top of the ground, which could wash out town roads.

"A lot of liquid has been running and then freezing in place because the temperature dropped so quickly during some storms," Newry's Konkright said.

"There's no snow on the culverts or in the ditches to insulate them," Monk said. "Ice is capping over the culverts and filling up the ditches—sometimes right up to the road. We've already been taking a back hoe and digging out ditches."

"We've cleaned out 35 ditches so far," Seames said. "We've usually done 10-15 by this time of the year. Some of them we've had to go back and do over—they filled back up with ice."

Bethel selectmen

Continued from page 1

proved a list of criteria proposed by the committee for evaluating potential tenants or buyers.

The basic decision confronting the committee is whether the town wants to make a profit on the building or to create jobs—or what balance to strike between these two possible objectives.

The list of criteria to be evaluated includes a business's history, types of products and waste materials, employment patterns, wages, financial information, desired lease terms and space requirements.

Thurston said Monday that it might be necessary to subdivide the building, since few potential tenants would be likely to need the full 21,300 square feet of floor space.

"We're open to the idea of subdividing," she said, "because most people will probably be looking for around 5,000 square feet."

The selectmen Monday also approved the wording of a flyer describing the building and authorized a \$500 operating budget for the committee. The money will come from the \$15,000 in operational funds approved by voters at the Dec. 26 Town Meeting that approved the town's purchase of the building.

That vote, however, has been challenged by a petition calling for another Town Meeting. The petition, circulated by Barbara Brown, demands that the Dec. 26 vote be rescinded because some voters were not able to get into the meeting room to cast their ballots.

The selectmen acknowledged receipt of the petition at their last meeting and referred it to the town attorney, who is currently reviewing it, according to Town Manager Madeleine Henley.

In other matters at Monday's meeting, the selectmen reviewed the upcoming construction season's road work proposed for lower Main Street and the Railroad and Cross Street intersections; and they approved state-mandated general assistance regulations and federally mandated sexual discrimination regulations.

They also scheduled a public hearing for March 2 on the proposed establishment of a transfer station at site of the town landfill.

From Washington—

From

Sen. George Mitchell Economy and environment at Loring A.F.B.

Loring Air Force Base has been an integral part of Northern Maine and the nation's Strategic Air Command for decades. Maine faces the prospect of the closure of Loring in 1994, comprehensive planning for economic transition is beginning.

This is a prudent course of action. Economic development in the Loring community is essential for the vitality of Northern Maine and the state. I will do everything I can to provide assistance in this effort.

In addition to economic growth, one clear priority as we look to the future of the Loring community is ensuring that environmental contamination problems on the base are addressed. The recent incident in which Loring personnel were unexpectedly exposed to alpha radiation while inspecting a building on base underscored the importance of proper cleanup.

I have been working for a number of years to help make this happen.

Loring cleanup issues did not just surface with the announcement to close the base. In 1990, due to the extent and nature of hazardous chemical contamination at Loring, the base was placed on the National Priorities List for Superfund cleanup, the nationwide ranking system for cleanup of hazardous waste.

Since then, I and members of my staff have met regularly with Defense Department officials at Loring and at the Pentagon regarding cleanup. Representatives of my office participated in last fall's meeting with the Loring Readjustment Committee, Air Force officials, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the state and others at Loring on environmental issues. We continue to vigilantly monitor the cleanup efforts.

Proper cleanup at Loring requires a number of key steps. One priority is to make sure that all interested parties agree on what areas are contaminated and the source and extent of such contamination. This is critical for determining the party or parties responsible for funding the cleanup.

Timely and adequate cleanup is a second priority. The Air Force should consult with community leaders, the state and regulatory agencies before deciding what cleanup is necessary and appropriate to protect public health and the environment, and hopefully reach agreement before closure of the base. The Air Force must be clear on its specific commitment as to the nature and extent of cleanup.

Cleanup decisions must be made so as not to close off economic development.

See MITCHELL, page 4

From

Sen. William Cohen National adoption reunion registry

When adopted children set out as adults to find their biological families, they often are thrust into a frustrating maze of paperwork that may very well lead to a heartbreaking dead end.

According to the Congressional Research Service, an estimated five million Americans are adopted, and nearly 40 percent of them are actively seeking the identity of their natural parents.

A decision to look for their biological parents is often rooted in the desire to know their heritage, to discover a deeper sense of identity and to locate vital family health records.

To aid in this search, 25 states, including Maine, have established adoption reunion registries of adoptees and birth parents who want to find each other.

In place since 1979, the Maine registry maintains files on individuals who were adopted in Maine and who are now trying to locate their biological families. If a natural relative is listed on the registry, a match can be made.

Although 972 people are on Maine's registry, only 20 matches have been made so far. Lorraine Gerard, the deputy state registrar, says that the ratio of matches to registered individuals is low because not enough people are aware of the registry's existence, despite efforts to publicize its usefulness.

Gerard's sentiment is shared by registry officials in other states who say that it is difficult to track down individuals who have remarried, changed their names or moved to another state. State laws on adopted child and natural parent rights differ widely, which also can complicate searches.

To help with these problems, I have joined with a number of my Senate colleagues in sponsoring legislation to create a National Voluntary Reunion Registry, a centralized national computer network to help set up reunions among adults who were adopted, their birth parents and their birth brothers and sisters who have registered.

No information could be disclosed under the bill unless the parties involved have given their consent in writing—a procedure to protect the participants' confidentiality and privacy rights.

While the focus of the network would be to reunite children and parents, a sibling or grandparent of an adopted individual could request a search if the birth parents were deceased, their whereabouts unknown or the parents had submitted written consent.

The program has received over-

See COHEN, page 4

FROM THE

Bethel Town Office

I have recently received inquiries about community or service oriented projects that groups or individuals might tackle. I appreciate your calling me, as there seems to me to be plenty of services to provide and never enough resources to do so. I can't tell you what a pleasure it is to live in a community such as this, where people run around looking for good works to fill in their hours. For my part, allow me to share a few ideas about things to do when cabin fever strikes.

One time or occasional projects for groups or individuals:

- Many people sweep the road sand off their lawns at the end of winter, this is heavy work for some, how about doing it for them? And while we are about it, perhaps start now by shoveling snow for them?
- The local area clergy and other area service agencies are trying to set up the Bethel Exchange. They will probably need people to build shelves and dressing rooms, lay carpet, move stock, launder donated clothing and linens, size items, etc.
- The recreation committee is always

looking for folks to give a hand on odd jobs like painting the docks.

- Many think some work sprucing up the West Bethel playground would go a long way towards encouraging its use by local kids.

Regular or scheduled projects for groups or individuals:

- Somebody in your neighborhood could probably use a ride, to the grocery store or to run other errands, maybe you could use the company?
- Again, the recreation committee can always use more coaches and assistants. If sports are not your thing, the summer playground is fun.
- The new island at the top of Main Street is crying out for a willing and loving gardener.
- Chief Young says we could use more volunteer fire fighters.
- A volunteer is needed to coordinate the Bethel Exchange Project.

Feel free to call me at the Town Office if I can help anyone get started on these or other projects.

Madeleine E. Henley
Town Manager

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

All members and friends are reminded that the next monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society will be held on Thursday, Feb. 6, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Featured during the program portion of the meeting will be the annual historical film festival. Anyone interested in attending is cordially invited to do so.

The 18th annual Bethel Historical Society Heritage Day will be held on Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Society's Broad Street headquarters, the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 1 p.m. and continuing through the afternoon until 4 p.m. Featured during the day will be a wide variety of old-time craft demonstrations and exhibits, historical book fair, historical videos, local art show, and special tours of the Dr. Moses Mason House with hot Indian pudding served from the hearth of the winter kitchen.

Among the most recent members of the Society are Henry and Patricia Stewart, Boston; Donna Lee C. Stiles Wells, Fremont, N.H.; Jack Chapman, Bethel. A warm welcome is extended to all of the above.

From the "Oxford Democrat," Oct. 25, 1895, is found the following news item: "John Philbrook's new house on Main Street will be completed soon. When finished it will be one of the most costly houses in our village, costing some \$8,000." This property is today the Four Seasons.

From the "Oxford Advertiser," Feb. 5, 1897: "The Bethel Chair Co. has leased the large building known as the rink, on Main Street, for a term of five years, and have moved their store in to it. The ground floor will be used for the office and general store and show room, and the upper floor for the upholstery and finishing departments. This site is now the Bethel Spa Motel and Shops.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Winners of the Telstar, Fryeburg, Mt. Blue Alpine race at Sunday River were Telstar students Chris Mills, giant slalom and Bryan O'Donnell, slalom. Virginia Kelly and Andy Chase were top cross-country skiers in the Telstar, Rumford and Oxford Hills meet. Chris Mills captured first place in the Telstar, Lewiston, Mt. Blue ski jumping competition. The Bethel Selectmen presented to the Budget Committee for the 1982 a budget totaling \$254,221.34.

20 years ago: Dr. Loy Harrell opened a new office at the Main Street Medical Building (Dr. Shaw's office, 1992). A \$225,000 loan and \$40,000 grant approved by the Farmers Home Administration was announced to enable the Town of Bethel to install a sewer system to serve 289 families and 61 commercial establishments. Governor and Mrs. Kenneth Curtis and daughter Angel were special guests at the new chair lift dedication at Sunday River Ski Resort. The Bethel Savings Bank held open house in honor of its 100th anniversary. Norma Jodrey enjoyed an eight day visit to Hawaii as a guest of her daughter and husband, Barbara and Carl Merrill.

Deaths: Zenas Merrill, Robert York. 30 years ago: Norman and Phyllis Dock purchased the Morgan stallion "Little Hawk." Betsy Chapman was elected social chairman of Chi Omega sorority at the University of Maine. Marriage: Naomi Abbott and Charles York.

40 years ago: Skiing contests were held at the town on Vernon Street. Prizes were contributed by Bennett's Garage, Ruth Carver Ames, D. Grover Brooks, Spec's Barber Shop, the Specialty Shop, and Brown's Variety Store.

Deaths: Vear Bean, Arthur Littlehale, Cora Crockett, Erva Green.

50 years ago: Eighty women attended the Bethel Home Nursing class which was divided into four classes of 20 women and taught by Phyllis Davis (Dock) and Barbara H. Brown with Pearl Ashby Tibbetts as substitute. Phyllis Davis (Dock) broke a bone in her ankle while skiing at Pinkham Notch. The Bethel Citizen adopted a victory design for the "dashes" which separated articles in the newspaper. The Citizen also gave over 40 free subscriptions to local men and women in the U.S. armed forces.

Birth: William Paul Brown. Marriage: Edith Mason and Clifford Treblich.

Deaths: Archie Mower, Morton Sargent, Albert Fuller Sr.

Mt. Abram challenge races begin Sunday

Ski Mt. Abram will host the annual Mt. Abram Challenge races beginning Feb. 9, and running for four consecutive Sunday mornings.

The race will start at 10 a.m. with a release signed at the top of the race course. The fee is \$1 for all entrants and scoring will be handicapped for age and ability.

Prizes will be awarded on March 1 for overall, best male and best female. "If you haven't experienced racing for fun, this is your chance," said Kevin Trinward, director of the race.

Correction

Last week's photo caption of the Route 26 accident should have read that the five people injured were transported from the scene by the Bethel ambulance service.

Local crime

Continued from page 1

ting a strain on the department's manpower, and in tough economic times Herrick said he is not likely to get a more help.

"It puts a burden on my people," Herrick said. "I have the same amount of road deputies this year as last. I give service to the best of our ability to the citizens of Oxford County, but don't know how long we can do it with the current level of service, if we can put more manpower on to handle the excess amount of calls."

But although the number of deputies hasn't increased along with the crime rate, sheriff's department statistic Lt. Ed Quinn estimates that percentage of index crimes solved the sheriff's office has increased from 8.8 percent in 1990 to 26.6 percent in 1991.

Index crimes include murder, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft and arson according to Quinn.

OCS statistics show an overall increase in crime in the local town of Woodstock, Greenwood and Newry which have no local police. Reported crimes dropped in the SAD #44 towns with their own police departments.

In Woodstock during 1990, OCS deputies investigated 282 reported crimes, and 336 in 1991.

In Greenwood, calls increased from 131 in 1990 to 172 in 1991.

The increase was slight in Newry county police responded 94 times in 1990 and 100 times in 1991.

Andover has its own part-time police force for about six months of the year the rest of the time OCS patrol the area. In 1990, the two departments responded to 116 calls, but that dropped to 105 in 1991.

Bethel has its own full-time police department, which logged 1,521 in 1990 and 1,351 in 1991.

Bethel Police Chief Dale Bell said he attributes the decrease to fewer patrols. "We are on the more, and are more visible," Bell said. "People don't do anything if they know the police are around. The patrol in the summer also helps. We're hoping to have it again this summer. If the smaller towns had police departments their numbers would probably go down, too."

Patrol miles for the Bethel police have more than doubled in the past years. In 1990, police patrolled 2 miles, compared to 55,846 miles in 1991.

Burglaries and theft

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On Sunday, Jan. 26 at 8:00 a.m. Bethel resident reported a violation of a protection order.

On Monday, Jan. 27 at 10:50 a.m.



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Second class postage paid at Bethel, Maine, and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, (USPS 416-380). Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: in advance, \$12.75 a year in Oxford County, Maine; \$16.75 a year elsewhere in New England; \$23.75 a year outside New England (foreign postage, if necessary, extra). Single copies, 35 cents. Copies more than 3 months old, \$1.00 each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

AT THE Mason House

bers and friends are at the next monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society on Thursday, Feb. 6, in room of the Dr. Moses e, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The program portion of the meeting will be the annual historical festival. Anyone interested in attending is cordially invited.

Annual Bethel Historical Society day will be held on Feb. 22, at the Society's headquarters, the Dr. Moses House, beginning at 1 p.m. Continuing through the afternoon. Featured during the day will be a variety of old-time demonstrations and exhibits, including, historical videos, w, and special tours of the Mason House with hot Ings served from the hearth kitchen.

Most recent members of the Society are Henry and Patricia Stiles; Donna Lee C. Stiles, N.H.; Jack Chapman, N.H. Welcome is extended to all.

"Oxford Democrat," Oct. 1991. The following news items from the Philbrook's new house on the hill will be completed soon. It will be one of the most beautiful in our village, costing \$1.5 million. This property is today as follows:

"Oxford Advertiser," Feb. 1991. The Bethel Chair Co. has leased a building known as the "Mason House" for a term of five years. The building will be used for general store and show the upper floor for the end finishing departments. The Bethel Spa Motel

BACK

ago: Winners of the 1991-92 season were Telstar Ski Club, giant slalom and slalom. Virginia Chase were top cross-country skiers in the Telstar, Rumford Hills meet. Chris Mills was first place in the Telstar, slalom. Blue ski jumping competition. The Bethel Selectmen of the Budget Committee for 1991-92 totaling \$254,221.34.

ago: Dr. Loy Harrell, D.D., will be the guest speaker at the Main Street Church (Dr. Shaw's office, 1000 loan and \$40,000 grant by the Farmers Home Adm.) was announced to enable Bethel to install a sewer

serve 289 families and 61 establishments. Governor Kenneth Curtis and daughter special guests at the new dedication at Sunday River. The Bethel Savings Bank house in honor of its 100th anniversary. Norma Jodrey enjoyed a visit to Hawaii as a guest

ater and husband, Barbara Merrill. Robert York, age 80, died. Norman and Phyllis passed the Morgan stallion "Betsy" Chapman was al chairman of Chi Omega at the University of Maine.

e: Naomi Abbott and rk. ago: Skiing contests were held on Vernon Street. contributed by Bennett's th Carver Ames, D. Grover spec's Barber Shop, the shop, and Brown's Variety

ear Bean, Arthur Lit- ra Crockett, Erva Green. ago: Eighty women at-Bethel Home Nursing class divided into four classes of and taught by Phyllis Davis B Barbara H. Brown with y Tibbetts as substitute.

is (Dock) broke a bone in while skiing at Pinkham Bethel Citizen adopted a sign for the "dashes" which articles in the newspaper. also gave over 40 free ns to local men and women armed forces.

William Paul Brown. : Edith Mason and Clifford Archie Mower, Morton bert Fuller Sr.

ram challenge begin Sunday Abram will host the annual Challenge races beginning and running for four con- Sunday mornings.

will start at 10 a.m. with a signed at the top of the race fee is \$1 for all entrants ing will be handicapped for ability.

will be awarded on March 1, best male and best female. haven't experienced racing this is your chance," said nward, director of the race.

ion week's photo caption of the accident should have read five people injured were bled from the scene by the ambulance service.

Local crime

Continued from page 1

ting a strain on the department's manpower, and in tough economic times Herrick said he is not likely to get any more help.

"It puts a burden on my people," Herrick said. "I have the same amount of road deputies this year as last. We give service to the best of our ability to the citizens of Oxford County, but I don't know how long we can do it with crime on the increase. We may lose the current level of service, if we can't put more manpower on to handle the excess amount of calls."

But although the number of deputies hasn't increased along with the crime rate, sheriff's department statistician Lt. Ed Quinn estimates that the percentage of index crimes solved by the sheriff's office has increased—from 8.8 percent in 1990 to 26.6 percent in 1991.

Index crimes include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft and arson, according to Quinn.

OCSO statistics show an overall increase in crime in the local towns of Woodstock, Greenwood and Newry—which have no local police. But reported crimes dropped in the two SAD #44 towns with their own police departments.

In Woodstock during 1990, OCSO deputies investigated 282 reported crimes, and 336 in 1991.

In Greenwood, calls increased from 131 in 1990 to 172 in 1991.

The increase was slight in Newry, county police responded 94 times in 1990 and 100 times in 1991.

Andover has its own part-time police force for about six months of the year, the rest of the time OCSO patrols the area. In 1990, the two departments responded to 116 calls, but that dropped to 105 in 1991.

Bethel has its own full-time police department, which logged 1,521 calls in 1990 and 1,351 in 1991.

Bethel Police Chief Dale Bellman said he attributes the decrease to stepped up patrols. "We are on the road more, and are more visible," Bellman said. "People don't do anything if they know the police are around. The foot patrol in the summer also helped. We're hoping to have it again this summer. If the smaller towns had police departments their numbers would probably go down, too."

Patrol miles for the Bethel police have more than doubled in the past two years. In 1990, police patrolled 25,811 miles, compared to 55,846 miles in 1991.

Burglaries and theft

OCSO statistics show a marked increase in burglaries and thefts.

"Unemployment and the economy probably factor in on it," Herrick said. "People are committing more crimes, and people who have never been in-

volved with crime are also committing them. Drug and alcohol abuse is also still high."

Across the county, Herrick said burglaries are up by 30 percent from 1990 to 1991. Statewide, comparing the first six months of 1990 and 1991, burglaries were up by 20.9 percent.

But from 1990 to 1991, Woodstock burglaries rose by 116 percent and burglaries in Greenwood increased by 65 percent.

Many of the Woodstock and Greenwood burglaries occurred at camps along the shores of the towns' lakes and ponds, according to OCSO Pnt. James Miclon. Three Bryant Pond men were charged, convicted, sentenced and ordered to pay restitution in connection to several of last year's burglaries in the two towns, Miclon said.

Woodstock residents reported 25 burglaries in 1990 and 59 in 1991. Thefts in Woodstock were also up. In 1990, 12 thefts were reported, and 17 in 1991.

In Greenwood, residents reported 19 burglaries and 11 thefts in 1990. In 1991, burglaries jumped to 29, but thefts remained at 11.

Bethel burglaries were also up dramatically—a 58 percent increase from 1990 to 1991. Bethel residents reported 20 burglaries in 1990 and 34 in 1991. Chief Bellman said at least five of the 1991 burglaries were committed by two Connecticut prison escapees, who were arrested in June by Berlin, N.H. police and charged for several burglaries in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

But thefts in Bethel dropped in 1991—80 in 1990 and 59 in 1991. Bellman again attributed the decrease to stepped up patrols.

The increase of burglaries was less dramatic in Newry and Andover, but thefts more than doubled in both towns.

In Newry, townspeople reported five burglaries in 1990 and nine in 1991. Eleven thefts were reported in 1990 and 24 last year.

Andover and Oxford County police investigated six burglaries in 1990 and 7 in 1991. Thefts in the same period were up from six to 14.

Rural crime up statewide

State statistics for the first six months of 1991 compared to the same period in 1990 show crime in rural Maine—areas patrolled by sheriff's departments and State Police—has risen by 19.5 percent.

According to Stephan M. Bunker, supervisor of the Maine Uniform Crime Reporting Program, the increases were primarily in burglary—up 33.5 percent, and larceny-theft—up 15 percent.

Statewide, the value of property stolen in the first six months of 1991 was \$12,309,449, an increase of 4.7 per-

cent from the same six-month period a year earlier.

Crime prevention

Becoming a victim of crime may be unavoidable in some cases, but Sheriff Herrick said simple common sense is still the best way to reduce your chances of becoming a victim. Sound locks, good recording keeping and property identification, and a watchful attitude may deter criminals, he said.

"Make sure you have the proper window and door locks," Herrick said. "Let us know if you're going to be

gone. Neighbors can watch out for each other. Take valuable household and personal items and put identifiable marks on them and document it. Then put the document in a safe place with a list of the approximate value of the items."

Herrick said that sometimes valuables are recovered, but cannot be "identified 100 percent by their owners."

The sheriff's department is also willing to speak with interested groups about crime prevention, Herrick said.

Prosecutions

Continued from page 1

wishes to have a jury trial on those charges, the defendant can have the case transferred to the superior court.

Besides cases transferred from the district court, the superior court generally has exclusive jurisdiction over crimes punishable by more than one year in jail. Under the Maine Constitution, those cases must be charged by indictment following presentation to the grand jury.

Although it is considered a single "case," an indictment can charge more than one defendant, and more than one "count," or separate crime. Thus, the 173 indictments filed in 1991 charged 197 defendants with 542 separate crimes. In 1990, 111 indictments charged 129 defendants with 291 crimes. In 1989, 132 indictments were filed, charging 158 defendants with 328 crimes.

"A significant part of the increase in the number of defendants and counts charged by the grand jury last year is due to the increase in the number of burglaries in Oxford County," Mills said. This reflects the dramatic increase in burglaries reported in all rural Maine counties, according to the statewide crime reports recently released by the Department of Public Safety.

"The number of indictments returned by the grand jury, and the number of counts in those indictments, is also a measure of the success of Oxford County's law enforcement agencies in solving serious crimes," Mills said. "These numbers show that despite budgetary constraints and a sharp increase in the number of reported crimes, Oxford County's law enforcement professionals have done an excellent job in solving crimes."

In Oxford County, the D.A.'s office works with eight municipal police departments, as well as the Sheriff's Department, the Maine State Police, the Bureau of Interdepartmental Drug Enforcement, the Maine Warden Service, and the Department of Probation and Parole. In addition to prosecuting criminal cases, the D.A.'s office provides training for police departments in new criminal laws and specialized areas such as domestic violence, as well as day-to-day assistance in preparing arrest and search warrants.

An attorney from the D.A.'s office is on call 24-hours-a-day, 365-days-a-year

Fire damages Gilead home

The Bridge Street mobile home of Mary Cole in Gilead was badly damaged by smoke and heat after a grease fire broke out in her kitchen Monday morning.

Cole was heating grease to fry donuts in her kitchen and left the kettle unattended for a few moments, according to Cpt. Ken Cole (no relation) of the Gilead Fire Department. When she returned to the kitchen, the wall behind the electric range and the ceiling were on fire.

Gilead firefighters had the blaze under control in 15 minutes, Cole said. Firefighters had to enter the building to find where the fire was.

"When we got there the whole roof was smoking and the windows were filled with smoke," Cole said.

"No flames were visible. It was smoldering, looking for air. It was super hot. We went in with airpicks on the smoke was so thick we couldn't see where the fire was. When we came out the fire was starting to break through the roof."

Firefighters then broke through the roof and a side vent to fight the fire. They also reentered the building with hoses.

Mary Cole escaped with no injuries, but her two cats died. She is staying with her neighbor Josie Greenwood, Ken Cole said.

Cole was the commanding officer at the scene. Two Gilead tanker trucks held enough water to put out the fire. None of the 15 firefighter who responded to the scene was injured, Cole said.

Tire site

Continued from page 1

Of primary concern to the Greenwood officials was the size of the largest tire pile at the site, which at the time of the meeting well exceeded 10,000-square-foot legal limit.

As a precondition for obtaining the license, Peter Gordon had signed a consent agreement which committed him to reducing the size of the largest Rabbit Road pile to 10,000 square feet by Nov. 1.

However, a DEP inspection on that date found that—as the Greenwood officials had predicted—the pile had not been reduced. Instead, the Gordons had continued to add tires to it. A number of other violations were also found.

The site was "in serious non-compliance," according to the inspector, Terry McGovern, who added "I'm sure we'll be taking some action soon."

Greenwood

Continued from page 1

DEP granted the site a license last August, and a short while later the Gordons reapplied for a town license.

The board then identified a number of issues it felt needed to be resolved at the site and asked the Gordons—in early November—for the information the board members felt was needed to evaluate the application.

Susan Gordon was scheduled to appear at Monday's meeting to go over the matter, but she failed to appear.

Planning board chairman Wayne Hakala said Gordon called him before the meeting and said illness in her family had prevented her from gathering the requested information and appearing Monday.

It wasn't the first time the Gordons had failed to meet commitments to the local board, Hakala said. In December they submitted a proposed schedule for correcting various violations at the site, but a subsequent inspection revealed they were failing to meet their own deadlines, he said.

Hakala said Susan Gordon had blamed that failure on her inability

ty to find help.

At Monday's planning board meeting, the members said they felt they had made a good faith effort to work with the Gordons, but that it was now time to consider stronger actions.

"I think it's getting to the point where it's clear they're not going to follow our rules," said Jim Cyr. "Every time there's another inspection it gets worse. We have to shut them down."

Other members concurred. "We basically told her what information she had to submit and she has neglected to do it," said Stacy Benjamin. "I think we should send her a registered letter saying that she has until the next meeting to provide what we've asked for, or we're going to recommend to the selectmen that it's shut down."

The board then voted unanimously to send the letter. The next regularly scheduled board meeting is March 2.

Chairman Hakala also said he planned to discuss the matter with the town selectmen at their meeting yesterday evening (Tuesday).

(Attempts to contact the Gordons for comment following Monday's meeting were unsuccessful.)

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Bethel police log—

On Saturday, Jan. 25 at 7:20 a.m. a Ferry Road resident complained that ice was building up at the intersection of the Ferry Road and the Northwest Bethel Road. Police investigated and advised the town crew that ice was building up at the intersection.

At 9:20 a.m. police called a wrecker for a motorist with a disabled vehicle.

At 12:30 p.m. police respond to a two-vehicle accident on Hudson Hill.

At 6:10 p.m. a Route 2 store clerk reported a disorderly subject in the store.

At 9:16 p.m. police called a tow truck to remove two vehicles parked in the Broad Street extension tow-away zone.

At 10:04 p.m. an unknown caller reported a loud party on the Flat Road.

On Sunday, Jan. 26 at 8:45 a Bethel resident reported a violation of a protection order.

On Monday, Jan. 27 at 10:50 a.m.

a Main Street inn reported the theft of a credit card machine.

At 2:15 p.m. a Bethel merchant asked police what to do about a bad check she had received.

On Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 11:12 p.m. police responded to a report of a possible abandoned tractor trailer truck on Old Route 2.

On Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 2:10 a.m. police assisted the driver of a tractor trailer truck, who was broken down on Route 2.

At 11:30 p.m. police responded to a Cross Street business alarm.

On Thursday, Jan. 30 at 11:20 p.m. police stoodby at the Newry/Bethel townline in case State Police requested help with a call in Rumford Point.

On Friday, Jan. 31 at 9:25 a.m. a Sunday River Road resident reported two vehicles off the Sunday River Road.

At 2:10 p.m. police responded to a two-vehicle accident in a private Route 2 parking lot.

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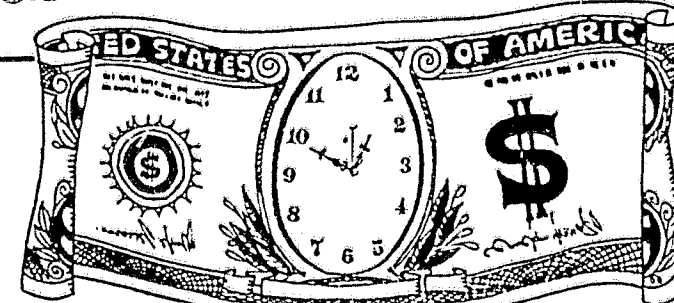
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Spring ground breaking planned for septic system at conservation school

Installation of a new septic system at the Maine Conservation School on the shore of Lake Christopher will go ahead this spring, but the school still needs \$20,000 to reach its fundraising goal.

The school's board of directors voted last summer to begin the drive to raise \$70,000 for the new system.

The present system would be judged illegal by current standards, according to Steve Wight, president of the conservation school. The system consists of cesspools, holding tanks and leech fields close to the lake. But despite the system's age and outdated design, Wight said no pollution has been identified from it yet.

Fund raising efforts for the new system have been successful so far. "To date the school has raised nearly \$50,000 of the needed funds through grants and individual contributions," said Executive Director Buzz Gamble. "One of the most gratifying aspects of the drive has been the support for this effort by members of the local community and those in surrounding towns."

Gamble said the school will continue to apply for grants and ask for dona-

tions from organizations and private citizens.

About \$20,000 of the money raised so far is a grant from the Maine Small Community Small Grant Program. The town of Woodstock applied for the grant and will also oversee the bid process for the construction of the septic system.

The school plans to install the system in two phases. The first segment would update the systems that serve the school's stone house and dormitory. The second phase would connect the dining hall and staff cabin to the new system. Gamble said the school's goal is to have the septic system completed before school opens this summer.

Colleges offer early acceptance to two local Gould seniors

Gould Academy seniors Amanda Wight and Susan Crandall, both of Bethel, have been accepted early decision at college.

Amanda Wight has been accepted at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. Amanda is editor of Gould's student newspaper, the Blue and Gold, and is



AMANDA WIGHT



SUSAN CRANDALL

a high honor roll student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wight of Bethel.

Classmate Susan Crandall was accepted early decision at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. She is an honors student and a member of the field hockey, Nordic skiing, and softball teams. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crandall of Bethel.

Cohen

Continued from page 2

whelming support from adoption search experts, state leaders and private organizations.

Bruce M. Clagett of the New England Historic Genealogical Society points out that a national registry is a constructive step that would address "the very real plight of birth parents and adopted persons who are often deprived of the ability to learn each other's identity—even when the desire to do so is mutual. While a number of states have provided for adoption registries, many others have not. Action at the national level would vastly enhance" their effectiveness.

A national registry would ease the sometimes tortuous path that thousands of adopted people and parents must negotiate in searching for one another. And from every successful match the registry makes, a new family tree can grow.

Trek across Maine raises funds for lung association

About 30 cross-country skiers raised funds for the American Lung Association this weekend on the trails at Carter's Cross-Country Ski Center in Bethel, the Bethel Inn and the Sunday River Cross-Country Center in Newry.

The American Lung Association of Maine sponsored the "Trek across Maine" at several cross-country ski areas across the state. Skiers gathered pledges and then hit the trails.

Throughout Maine, the event raised about \$3,000 for clean air and clean lungs, according to American Lung Association of Maine Executive Director Edward Miller.



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BADC

Continued from page 1

president John B. Head.

Head said the terms of the 15-member board of directors have expired and a nominating committee has been chosen to come up with a new slate of directors for membership approval.

In 1981, the board had 35 active members. Head said at least 21 additional people have expressed interest in becoming members of the corporation and will be considered for membership at the Feb. 11 meeting.

Head said the group's main goal is just to become active again. He said he didn't know if the group will aid the town with the resale or leasing of the former Gamm II building at the Airport Industrial Park—but, he added, "I'm sure if our help is requested in any form, it will be carefully considered by the group."

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Key Bank.

Vandals

Continued from page 1

replaced the broken windows with plywood.

Murphy said that clean-up work was completed within 45 minutes of the school opening. Two classrooms were displaced temporarily, he said, while teachers vacuumed glass.

"I was very impressed with the way the staff and the students handled the situation," Murphy said. "Everyone pulled together. It was almost a non-event."

Portland Glass was at the school by 8:30 a.m. measuring for replacement windows. New windows were being installed by 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

Bethel Police Chief Dale Bellman said he talked to three people who saw two subjects in the area late Monday night. Bellman said the case is under investigation, so he was unwilling to release the subjects' names, but he said he will be interviewing the subjects soon.

Monika Burk in Bates semester abroad program

Monika Burk of Bethel is participating in the Bates College Semester Abroad program.

Burk, a biology major, will study in New Zealand at the University of Otago.

According to Associate Dean of Students Stephen Sawyer, the program director, the semester abroad experience serves to enhance students' college careers by offering them opportunities to live in other cultures and speak other languages.

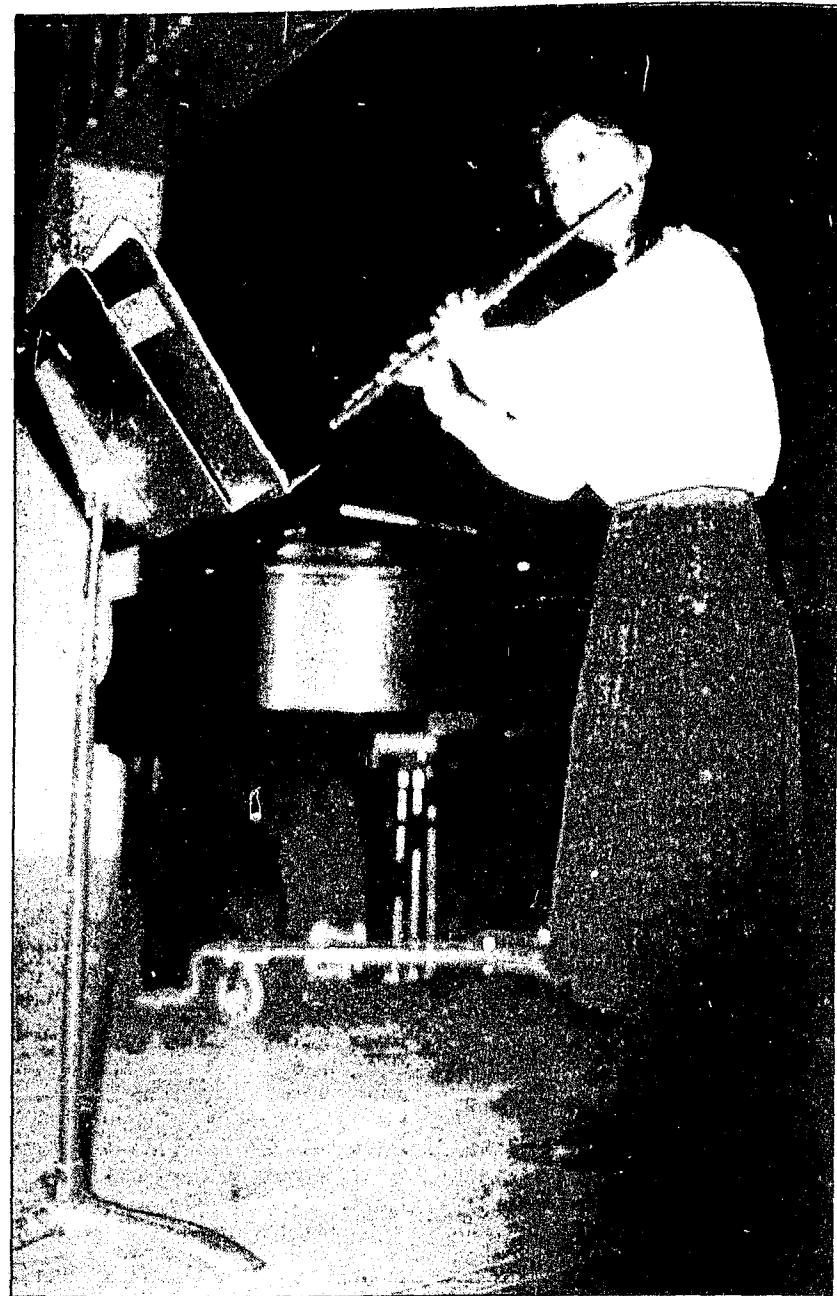
The daughter of Frederick and Rosemarie Burk of Sunday River Road, Bethel, Burk is a graduate of Gould Academy.

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CHAE-KYUNG JUNG

Gould flutist to give public recital Friday

Flutist Chae-Kyung Jung, one of the best musicians to attend Gould in recent years, will give a public recital on Friday, Feb. 7, at 8:45 p.m. in Bingham Hall.

The Gould music department has also invited the general public to attend a reception immediately following the 30 minute performance.

"Chae is technically highly skilled and is now developing the emotional quality of her work," says Gould performing arts director Carol Fiske. "She is a very hard worker, doing completely independent work at a very high level."

According to Fiske, "Chae strives for perfection, but also takes a real delight in making music."

This year Chae has been studying with Portland Symphony Orchestra piccoloist Catherine Payne, making regular trips to Portland. She was recently selected to the All-State

Music Festival orchestra.

Chae's first performance, at an all-school assembly in October, "left the student body awed—stunned, really," said headmaster Bill Clough. The Seoul, Korea junior's ambitious program will include "Siciliano" by J.S. Bach, "Ave Marie" arranged by Gounod, "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" by Debussy, "Standchen" by Schubert, and "Concerto #1 in G major" by Mozart.

Also being performed is "Fantaisie Pastorale Hongroise" opus 26 by Doppler, which translates to Hungarian Pastoral Fantasy. It is an apt selection, as the Gould Academy freshmen class prepares for its Hungarian Exchange. The Hungarians from the Varga Katalin School near Budapest arrive at Gould on Feb. 16, and will return with all 30 Gould freshmen on Feb. 29.

Telstar

The Telstar Regional High second quarter honor roll is as follows:

Grade 9

High Honors: Angela S. Bennett; Shannings; Chris Cordwell; Heidi Davis; Lori Davis; Stephen Ha Amy Howe; Esther Morin; Mullen; Joel Riley; Laura Se Adrienne Vail.

Grade 10

Honors: Sara Brooks; Kelsey Teresa Curtis; Misty Hutchins rin Reynolds; Patsy Roberts.

Grade 11

High Honors: Terri-Ann

Gould

Associate Headmaster Dr. H. Dresser, Jr. recently announced the second semester honor Gould Academy. Students receiving high academic honors must maintain a grade average of 85 or better and receiving high academic honors have maintained an average better.

Grade 12

Honors: Jenn Baldwin, Pa Susan Crandall, Erin Di Molly Gartrell, Adam Ha Anne Jurgeleit, Allison Christopher Logan, Jason Campbell Mastin, Lucia L Liese Stevens, Melanine S Amanda Wight, Timothy W

Grade 11

High Honors: Eric Stirling, Darcie Burnell, Erika C

Telstar

The Telstar Middle School for second quarter is as follows:

Grade 6

1st Honors: Caitlin Bass; Te bourne; Katie Chapman and Young. 2nd Honors: Jill A Victoria Chase; Megan Cole; Cooley; Rebecca Fraser; Grover; Melinda Hale; Brett Jeremy Kennison; Elizabeth Marcy LaVallee; Michelle Meghan McVey; Jason Mu Kate Nickerson. 3rd Hon Baker; Christina Diaz; Hebert; Kristie Luce; Jennifer Hana Seames and Jennifer

Grade 7

1st Honors: Daniel Emes Fred Emerson. 2nd Honor Berry; Jason Billings; K Brown; Jessica Cantello; E son; Stephanie Curley; Rach Liza Fyrburg; K C Geisl Hammel; Amos Hausmar Tammy House; Bethany Ho Koch; Wade Luxton; Jana Kenneth Mason; Meredith Megan Meisner; Harmony M

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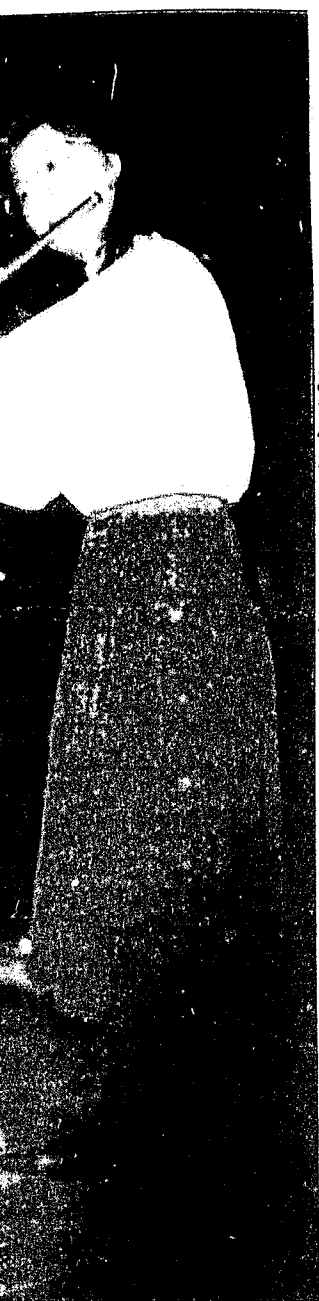
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gram will include "Siciliano" by
Chopin, "Ave Marie" arranged by
Franz Liszt, "La Fille aux Cheveux
de Peau d'Asie" by Debussy, "Ständchen"
by Schubert, and "Concerto #1 in G ma-
jor" by Mozart.
being performed is "Fantaisie
Hongroise" opus 26 by Döb-
lány which translates to Hungarian
Fantasy. It is an apt selec-
tion for the Gould Academy freshmen
represents for its Hungarian Ex-
hibition. The Hungarians from the
Katalin School near Budapest
at Gould on Feb. 16, and will
with all 30 Gould freshmen on
Feb. 17.

Telstar High School

The Telstar Regional High School
second quarter honor roll is as follows:

Grade 9

High Honors: Angela Szente.
Honors: Elise Bennett; Shane Bill-
ings; Chris Cordwell; Heidi Cutler-
Davis; Lori Davis; Stephen Hammel;
Amy Howe; Esther Morin; Kevin
Mullen; Joel Riley; Laura Seames;
Adrienne Vail.

Grade 10

Honors: Sara Brooks; Kelsey Cross;
Teresa Curtis; Misty Hutchins; Dar-
rin Reynolds; Patsy Roberts.

Grade 11

High Honors: Terri-Ann Applin;

Douglas Bennett; Lisa Cross. Honors:
Chelby Cavalero; Michael Emerson;
Amanda Henricks; Stacy House; Jen-
nifer Leonard; Preston Noyes;
MaeLynn Patten; Billie-Jo Robinson.

Grade 12

Honors: Jennifer Adams; Matthew
Bean; Solai Buchanan; Brian Davis;
Dawn Davis; Robert Hand; David
Hanscom; Victor Hart; Scott Higgins;
Dustin Howe; Robert Hutson; Jan
Jensen; Robin Michaud; Matthew
O'Meara; Bridget Remington;
Howard Roberts; Dwayne Self; David
Smith; Casey Swan; Betty Young;
Troy Wing; Marko Radosavljevic.

Gould Academy

Associate Headmaster Dr. Harry
H. Dresser, Jr. recently announced
the second semester honor roll at
Gould Academy. Students receiving
honors must maintain a grade point
average of 85 or better and students
receiving high academic honors
have maintained an average of 92 or
better.

Grade 12

Honors: Jenn Baldwin, Paul Cote,
Susan Crandall, Erin Diamond,
Molly Gartrell, Adam Harrigan,
Anne Jurgeleit, Allison Lea,
Christopher Logan, Jason Lowen,
Campbell Mastin, Lucia Rankin,
Liese Stevens, Melanie Stowell,
Amanda Wight, Timothy Williams.

Grade 11

High Honors: Eric Stirling. Honors:
Darcie Burnell, Erika Christie,

Brendan Cook, Josh Ferranto, Joel
Hatch, Chae-Kyung Jung, Jason
Knight, Rebekka Kuzyk, Amy
Todd.

Grade 10

High Honors: Phoebe Hausman-
Rogers. Honors: Patrick Cote,
Jamila Cowan, Samantha Decker,
Caitlin Henningson, Sang-Woo
Park, Jesse Peck, Jaimie Powers,
Gwen Stockwell, Emily Terray,
Kwok Wong.

Grade 9

High Honors: Keavy Cook, Samuel
Gibbs, Kendra Hutchinson, Nancy
Morgan, Jessica Trundy. Honors:
Leah Bonnema, Brian Callahan,
Walter Hawkes, Marie Lowell, Mike
Pligavko, Mike Rackliffe, Mary Jo
Reed, Rachel Slack, Abigail
Wiggin.

Telstar Middle School

The Telstar Middle School honor roll
for second quarter is as follows:

Grade 6

1st Honors: Caitlin Bass; Teri Chad-
bourne; Katie Chapman and Laurie
Young. 2nd Honors: Jill Angevine;
Victoria Chase; Megan Cole; Malinda
Cooley; Rebecca Fraser; Martha
Grover; Melinda Hale; Brett Harvey;
Jeremy Kennison; Elizabeth Kuzyk;
Marcy LaVallee; Michelle McInnis;
Meghan McVey; Jason Mullen and
Kate Nickerson. 3rd Honors: Kim
Baker; Christina Diaz; Jayson
Hebert; Kristle Luce; Jennifer Moore;
Hana Seames and Jennifer Timm.

Grade 7

1st Honors: Daniel Emerson and
Fred Emerson. 2nd Honors: Jason
Berry; Jason Billings; Kimberly
Brown; Jessica Cantello; Erica Car-
son; Stephanie Curley; Rachel Fogg;
Liza Fyrburg; K C Geisler; John
Hammel; Amos Hausman-Rogers;
Tammy House; Bethany Howe; Cory
Koch; Wade Luxton; Jana Mason;
Kenneth Mason; Meredith Mason;
Megan Meisner; Harmony Mills; Kyle

Moran; Sandon Morgan; Doreen
Morin; Clint Myers; Sarah Richar-
dson; Monica Rolfe; Jessica Rose and
Jessie Wight. 3rd Honors: Tim
Adams; Robert Baker; Kate Graham;
Carrie Mason; Christopher Millett;
Cathy Morgan; C. Ian Paquette; Eva
Paul; Eric Rackliffe; Andrew
Saunders and Rachel Stowell.

Grade 8

1st Honors: Lydia Grover. 2nd
Honors: Anneliese J. Bass; Rebecca
Chandler; Siiri Cressey; Donna
Lawrence; Mary J. Learned; Alison
Fiser; Ben Fogg; Amanda Gilbert;
Christina Harvey; Justin Hutchins;
Jan Richardson; Ryan Seames; Tracy
Swick; Amanda Sysko; Dawn
Waisanen and Briana Wilson. 3rd
Honors: Adam Luxton; Toji Perlman;
Cora Gallagher; Debra Herrick;
Heath Poland; Sadie Gallant and Clin-
ton Wakefield.

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Honor rolls

Woodstock Elementary

The Woodstock Elementary School
second quarter honor roll is as follows:

Grade Four

All A's: Cooper Willard. A's and B's:
Ross Baker, Jeff Campbell, Amy
Hebert, Jerry Irons, Lacey Palmer,
Lacy Phillips, Per Sandstrom, Amy
Kennison, Spencer Glover.

WES attendance

The Woodstock Elementary School
perfect attendance list for the second
quarter is as follows:

Kindergarten

Daniel Dunham, Shawn Roak,
Alyson Storck, Eriel Taylor, Orin
Hayes, Taneli Koskela.

Grade One

Kandice Berryment, Andrea
Hinkley, Mary Lawrence, Danny
Morgan, Chelsi Noyes, Victoria
Walker, Jessica Adams, Ian Andrews,
Michelle Deegan, Sasha Fritz, Joshua
Morgan, Sherwood Pingree.

Grade Two

Ginnie Faulkingham, Jared Howe,
Amanda Miclon, Jonathan Campbell,
Crystal Cash, Kaleb Durgin, Angela
Farnum, Johnathan Timm, Anna
Willard.

CPS attendance

The Crescent Park School perfect at-
tendance list for the second quarter is
as follows:

Kindergarten

Ross Bean, *Jordan Bennett,
*Brandon Brown, *Timothy Seames,
*Kevin Zinchuk, Mandy Bodwell,
*Travis Brooks, Justine Carver,
*Joshua Eaton, *Alexis Grover,
*Casandra Perez, Elliot Poirier, Katie
Reed, Jason Tyler, *Monica York,
Santana Cordova, Britney Howe,
Meagan Lunney, *Douglas Swan.

Grade One

Katrina Boelsma, *Sadie Cole,
*Benjamin Dohrmann, *Lauren Hart,
Gina Hebert, Wade Osgood, Michael
Pike, Elizabeth Reed, *Chris Robin-
son, *Adam Tanguay, *Justin Tib-
betts, Kurt Wight, *Charles Dresser,
Forest Duplessis, Adam Hanscom,
*Ashley Hautaniemi, *Christopher
Hooper, Cassie Mason, *Christian
Morgan, *Billy Murphy, *Kane Olson,
*Priscilla Thurston, Frankie
Westleigh, Matthew Cole, *Anthony
DeJulio, Adam Dumont, Jeremy
Gibbs, *Amanda Gilbert, *Eric
Hanscom, Sheena Hunt, *Eben Katlin,
*Megan Taylor, Tressa Wendell.

Grade Two

Braden Douglass, Joseph Gaudreau,
*Jay Hanscom, Lauren Hansen,
LaStassia Hebert, Jessica James,
*David Ojeda, *Donald Ryerson,
*Katie Wight, *Bryan Wilson, *Eli
Young, *Shonna Young, *Tanya Cor-
riveau, *Michelle Delulio, Michael
Gordon, *Chelsea Marshall, *Peter
McGuire, Michael Swan, Angela
White, Joseph Aloisio, Joshua
Aylward, *Bethany Corriveau,
*George Day, *Joel Doyon, *Adam

Grade Five

All A's: Jeff Chandler, Emily Phillips,
Samuel Sayen. A's and B's: Jeff
Johnston, Staci Littlehale, Sarah Paul,
Jason Rosenberg, Neil Thurlow. All
B's: Jessica Timm.

Grade Three

Kara Andrews, Paul Cox, Gregory
Koch, Kate O'Rourke, Melanie Ryer-
son, Daniel Smith, Stacey Walker.

Grade Four

Ross Baker, Wayne Buck, Jeff
Campbell, Maire Cole, Amy Hebert,
Shaun Hinkley, Brian Knightly, Lacey
Palmer, Lacy Phillips, Cooper
Willard.

Grade Five

Cylas Cash, Jeremy Curley, Jen-
nifer Evans, Carla Harlow, Jessie
Hart, Heather Imman, Staci Littlehale,
Scot Palmer, Emily Phillips, Brandy
Poland, Jason Rosenberg, Eva Taylor,
Neil Thurlow, Jessica Timm.

Students of the month

Seniors

Kem Kessler: Algebra II, Mrs.
Dresser; Amy Hannon: Adv. Biology,
Mr. Roy; Solai Buchanan: AP
English, Mrs. Taylor.

Juniors

Jennifer Leonard: Algebra I, Mrs.
Dresser.

Sophomores

Angela Cuff: English 10, Mrs.
Melville; Sara Plawlock: Algebra II,
Mrs. Applin; Sarah Coolidge: English
10, Mrs. Higgins; Beth Craig: Civics,
Mr. Raymond; Kelsey Cross: CP
Biology, Mr. Roy; Scott Walker: VP
Biology, Mr. Roy.

Freshmen

Tim Remington: AP Algebra II, Mrs.
Applin; Kris Evans: Transitional
Math, Mrs. Dresser.



J. Stowell on Dean's List

Jennifer Stowell has been named to
the Dean's List for the first semester
at University of Alaska, Fairbanks,
where she is a member of the
sophomore class.
Jennifer is the daughter of Gordon
D. and Aline Crockett of East Bethel.

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FAMILY FUN WITH MATH—Chelsi Noyes, clockwise from right, Sherbourne Noyes, Chapter 1 Coordinator Nan Timberlake, Norman, Matthew and Helen Moore along with about 40 other people attended family math night at the Woodstock Elementary School last week. The event was sponsored by the Chapter 1 program. Mary Richardson and Jean McGuire led the program. The next family math night will be held at the Andover Elementary School on Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m. (Photo by Frank Boynton)

School lunch menu

WEEK OF February 9

SAD #44—
Monday: Shepherd's pie w/ground beef, corn and potato, biscuit and butter, fruit.
Tuesday: Veal cutlet, buttered noodles, mixed vegetables, fruit.
Wednesday: American chop suey, green beans, homemade bread, fruit.
Thursday: Sliced turkey in gravy, mashed potato, fresh vegetable, frosted cake.
Friday: Cheeseburger, lettuce and tomato, fresh fruit.

SAD #17—
Monday: All American cheeseburger on a bun, whole kernel corn, pickles, fruit.
Tuesday: Pizza w/topping, golden wax beans, chilled fruit.
Wednesday: Chili-mac, green beans, bread/butter, fruit.
Thursday: Oven baked chicken, potato puffs, golden corn, fruit.
Friday: Hot dog on a roll, simmered broccoli, applesauce, sweetheart Valentine's cake.

by working with strips of paper and counting how many times their criss-crosses intersect.

The fourth-graders have been working all week on the Maine Educational Assessment test, so there is not much other news from that class this week. They will be looking forward to activity period this Friday. There will be a good variety of activities to choose from, one of which is ice skating. We are hoping for continued good ice skating weather.

My fifth-graders have begun a new science unit called Mystery Powders. They are learning about the properties of six common white powders without knowing what they are working with. They will find out after several lessons. Many hypotheses are being made. We have finished Roald Dahl's story Matilda, and Mrs. Koskela, our student teacher, will be choosing the next story and reading it to the class.

In math we are learning about multiplication by using pattern blocks and place value blocks. Our reading unit is based on nature and our observations of what goes on around us. We find that modern day people are not so observant of weather and animal signs, as were people of long ago.

The sixth-graders are continuing with their math study of fractions, and are in a reading unit called Math Magicians. Last Friday's science test, reciting the flow of blood throughout the heart was successfully completed by all students. David Stearns was the fastest with a recitation time of 9.33 seconds. On Tuesday he was challenged by Charlie Baker, who was victorious by 75 hundredths of a second. Well done, Charlie, David and the whole class. Their projects and reports over one part of their study of Medieval times are being presented. The class is working hard to get the Agnes Gray Sixers, the sixth-grade newspaper, out by the 6th.

The third-graders are also working with the Pumsy program, self-esteem and decision making. Their writing topic this week is Unicorns and Magic. The focus correction areas are on good description and punctuation. In math they are learning about multiplication

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SOME IDEAS JUST GEL—Fran Merritt, a Haystack School painter who recently exhibited at Gould Academy, demonstrates a gelatin printing technique for Gould students Fran Merritt, Brian Callahan, Raphael Lopez-Para, Keavey Cook, Juniper Richardson, Kendra Hutchinson, Leah Mulier, Abbey Wiggins and Amy Todd. The students experimented with the medium and created their own printed images. (Photo by Kirk Siegel)

Liquor agency bidding criticized

By MARK SHANAHAN

Passed as part of Gov. John R. McKernan's emergency legislation package in December, a provision requiring stores to bid for state agency liquor licenses is being criticized as potentially "creating a situation where only the wealthy can participate."

The legislation, proposed by Rep. Mark Lawrence, D-Kittery, as a means of raising sorely needed revenue, requires stores seeking an agency liquor license to bid a minimum of one percent of its total retail sales of beer and wine.

In towns like Bethel, where the longtime state agency liquor store has changed ownership, a minimum bid of \$300 is required of any store seeking to take over the license.

"It's not in the spirit of free enterprise. It opens up a situation where a store can essentially buy the license," said Dave Preble, the new owner of Preb's Pharmacy.

Preb's Pharmacy, formerly Prim's Pharmacy, has been the sole outlet for so-called hard liquor in Bethel since 1978.

Since state law restricts the number of agency liquor stores to one per town, the Maine State Liquor Commission will choose between Preb's Pharmacy and two other applicants, the Big Apple Food Store and the Bear River Cabins Mini Mart.

Asked if the liquor commissioners' final decision in the Bethel case, which is due in March, will be based on the amount of the bid, Marcotte said it might be "in certain circumstances."

"If two stores are judged to be equal

Elaine Bonica, the owner of the Bear River Cabins store, said Friday she is considering withdrawing her application due to the new minimum bid requirement.

"It boils down to money and that isn't right. Of course, we can afford the \$300, but the others can afford a lot more than that. It's scary because it puts the little guy right out of the picture," Bonica said.

Guy Marcotte, director of the Maine Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages, agrees.

While the bureau is not opposed to raising revenue, it is opposed to "creating a situation where only the wealthy can participate," Marcotte said. For that reason, the Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages did not endorse the legislation.

"In 1975, when the agency liquor store service was established, it was intended to benefit rural areas, where there were no state liquor stores. And since the profit margin is only eight percent at agency stores, it was decided that no fee would be required. Nobody's going to make a living on eight percent," Marcotte said.

Asked if the liquor commissioners' final decision in the Bethel case, which is due in March, will be based on the amount of the bid, Marcotte said it might be "in certain circumstances."

"If two stores are judged to be equal

in all other ways, such as the available parking and floor space, the amount of the bid will probably determine who gets the license. Otherwise, I don't expect the bid to be the overriding consideration," Marcotte said.

Mike Doucette, regional sales manager for Big Apple Food Stores, fears the licensing fee will result in a bidding war.

"In a situation like this, there's always the possibility that the bigger stores will engage in a bidding war for the right to sell the liquor. We're not going to get involved in that. We've submitted what we think is a reasonable bid," said Doucette.

Owned and operated by the C.N. Brown Co., there are 45 Big Apple convenience stores in the state. Only the Orono store is licensed to sell hard liquor, Doucette said.

Maine currently has 78 agency liquor stores, but that total is expected to increase dramatically after May 31 when 21 state stores are scheduled to shut down. The Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages has agreed to license three additional agency stores for each one state store that is closing. The minimum bid accepted by the bureau for the new agency liquor outlets will be 1 percent of the applicant's total retail beer and wine sales, Marcotte said.

Andover selectmen OK purchases

By BARBARA ADAMS

Andover selectmen voted last week to purchase a 1,000 gallon diesel fuel tank, a pump, and a cement tank to enclose it at the town garage.

The equipment will cost approximately \$1,560 plus the cost of construction of a roof by the highway department. The vote, however, was based on the availability of moneys in the new equipment account.

Selectman Wayne Delano said, "It is a good investment. Three years down the road we are going to start benefiting from the purchase."

Town administrative assistant Rebecca Schachter will also inquire as to whether the town can purchase the fuel without a tax, rather than have the tax reimbursed by the state. How to obtain a permit and the cost of insurance will also be investigated.

The selectmen also received a petition from Rex Thurston, which contained sufficient signatures to request a referendum on the town ballot regarding discontinuing plowing of private driveways with municipal equipment after the 1992 snow season. A public hearing will be held on the

matter at the regular selectmen's meeting on Feb. 18.

After receiving requests from residents to have the town report mailed rather than distributed in local stores, the selectmen will determine the cost of the mailing. They voted to ask local students to distribute the reports, and then donate the saved cost of mailing to the Andover Scholarship Fund.

In reviewing the board's statement for the town report, selectmen chair Fred Emerson echoed the board's desire to notify the townspeople that "the selectmen have held the line on municipal costs, but have no control over county tax assessments, school costs, county and state mandates, or revenue sharing from the state."

The \$1,800 cost of the new town office Packard Bell computer, monitor, and keyboard will also be included in the selectmen's report. The purchase amount was taken from the municipal account. Voters last year defeated an article requesting \$16,000 for a computer system including municipal software programs.

Town treasurer Alex Legault told

the board that the town had received \$3,986.40 in revenue sharing from the state—the last check for the state fiscal year under the old law, he said as of June 30, 1992 a new state law goes into effect. "Within a few days," the state notification read, "you will receive your share of the first of six equal distributions of \$14.4 million each month from January to June."

"I have no idea what the number will be," Legault said. The town has also received an Oxford County appropriation of \$34,380.50, which Legault said, "was received earlier than usual, and is \$5,000 less than last year."

The STRETCH program of Telstar High School, under the direction of Guidance Director Dan Hart, has accepted a proposal to volunteer to paint the inside of the town office. Two instructors and 14 STRETCH volunteers will inspect the project on Feb. 26.

In other business white metal has been removed from the town dump by a Lewiston firm at no cost to the town. Jane Rich has responded favorably to a request to serve as town moderator for the March 7 Town Meeting.

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Another hectic week has passed. Despite one early out day, and one day with an hour delay, we did try to get some work done.

The kindergarten children have been enjoying sharing time, independent writing and learning about the computer with Mrs. Alexander. They are learning about syllables and are reading "Sleeping Beauty." They are playing a new math game called "Huckle Buckle Beanstalk." It is like Huckle, but they shout out "Huckle Buckle Beanstalk" when they have turned over all their numerals. They are working on the letter M and using clay for the hands-on part of their learning.

The first-graders miss Mrs. Loper, who is out due to surgery on her heel. However they are enjoying Ms. Alberi and are working hard on their independent writing, as well as their other sub-

jects. They are studying a poem called When The World Is Full Of Snow. They are reading Will Spring be Early? They are learning about Ground Hog Day and are playing a math game called Lift The Bowl. On Friday they are joining the kindergarten class for a story.

Trey Shead is the special helper in the second grade this week. Mrs. Perham's class is working with telling time in math. They are doing their CAP lessons along with their Pumsy, self-esteem program. In writing they are working on good sentences, learning when to eliminate some of the words. Their spelling words this week are Go Slow Road words with the emphasis on the long o sound.

The third-graders are also working with the Pumsy program, self-esteem and decision making. Their writing topic this week is Unicorns and Magic. The focus correction areas are on good description and punctuation. In math they are learning about multiplication

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High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

Rather cold and clear this morning as I sit down to type but the weather has been cold enough to suit anyone most of the time lately rain and the cold weather has been freezing up the culverts so some in the road are really bad. Hopethaw soon so as not to have bad along the way.

Not too exciting a week for there was Grange at Bryant Pond Monday night even though it was there had been a fire in the stove of the day I guess and the hall was too bad. We had inspection with Bisbees and had a good time. I there were about 24 there.

Tuesday wasn't very busy for Russell got some sand for Lawndriveway as it is hard for him around with crutches and we want him taking a tumble.

Thursday was a quiet day and in lots of pain from the misweather. Peggy did her cards today instead of Friday this past. One day I got a call from Elsie in East Sumner and was very pleased to hear from her. Have known years but don't get over to see anymore where I can't drive there. How I wish I were able to do that go visit many folks I'd like to.

Saturday was a cold day and I helped Grace with some little she wanted done but didn't stay the cold much. Being so cold I decided he had rather not go dance so Peggy didn't go either.

Sunday was a pretty day but rather chilly. However, Russ more sand and fixed Lawndriveway for them as well as some on our driveway. So much has made lots of ice for folks tend with and that's not so good. Don't forget the dance on Feb. the West Paris gym for the ben Richard Felt and wife, Barbara have been sick.

Chris Whittemore stopped Lovejoy's recently and on Sunday men folks went fishing through a cold day but nothing caught. Hope they had lots of fun just same.

Youth Group from the Congregation church and some from Sumner Congo Church went to quetball Club for some fun. Had good time.

They had a small deer at the joy's home and one of the girls ed the apple tree to shake down

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hibited at Gould Academy, Raphael Lopez-Para, Keavey. The students experimented (Photo by Kirk Siegel)

iticized

er ways, such as the available and floor space, the amount will probably determine who. license. Otherwise, I don't expect to be the overriding con-

id, Marcotte said. Doucette, regional sales for Big Apple Food Stores, licensing fee will result in a war.

situation like this, there's the possibility that the bigger will engage in a bidding war for to sell the liquor. We're not get involved in that. We've decided what we think is a ble bid," said Doucette.

d and operated by the C.N. Co., there are 45 Big Apple cove stores in the state. Only the tette is licensed to sell hard li-

currently has 78 agency li- res, but that total is expected ase dramatically after May 31 state stores are scheduled to wn. The Bureau of Alcoholic es has agreed to license three al agency stores for each one tore that is closing. The m bid accepted by the bureau new agency liquor outlets will cent of the applicant's total eer and wine sales, Marcotte

chases

rd that the town had received 0 in revenue sharing from the he last check for the state ear under the old law, he said ne 30, 1992 a new state law goes ect. "Within a few days," the notification read, "you will your share of the first of six distributions of \$14.4 million onth from January to June." ve no idea what the number will agault said. The town has also d an Oxford County appropria- \$34,380.50, which Legault said, eceived earlier than usual, and 10 less than last year."

STRETCH program of Telstar School, under the direction of ace Director Dan Hart, has ac- a proposal to volunteer to paint ide of the town office. Two in- rs and 14 STRETCH volunteers spect the project on Feb. 26. her business white metal has removed from the town dump by iston firm at no cost to the town. Rich has responded favorably request to serve as town ator for the March 7 Town ng.

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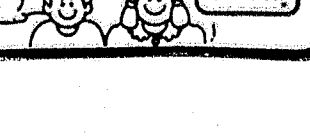
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High Street

West Paris By VIVA WHITMAN

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They had a small deer at the Lovejoy's home and one of the girls climbed the apple tree to shake down apples

that the deer might have. Mary said that would probably make them realize they could get fed and come for her string beans next summer which didn't please her too much. One never knows. She said it looked like a real small one so maybe it really needs help.

Well, take care one and all and have a good week ahead. Keep warm if you can!

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hastings visited Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hastings at their new home, a 30-year old house, in Reading, Mass. on Jan. 25 and 26. Kane Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Olson, was Star of the Week in Mrs. O'Meara's first grade, two weeks ago. A special day for the occasion with family members present.

Ms. Carrie Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olson, was home for the weekend of Jan. 25 and 26 from Linden State College in Vermont. Alder River Grange #145 held a regular meeting on Jan. 17.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Christmas Eve, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham were Betty Johnson and children Jay, Susan and Phillip from Norway, Leo Hemingway, Robert Young and Michael Batchelder of Oxford, Brydie and Betty Kane of Otisfield.

Mrs. Gordon Dillingham and son called on Olive, Larry and Laura Moore on Christmas night.

Olive Davis was wished good health and better health for the New Year.

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Katy Nichols and her husband Jon, grandchildren of Elsie Davis of Bethel and daughter of Jerry and Alice Davis of Cheshire, Mass., recently returned from Rome.

Katy earned the trip to Rome as an UndercoverWear lingerie salesman.

The couple visited the ancient center of Rome, the Arch of Triumph of Emperor Constantine, the Colosseum, Basilica of St. Peter's in Chains, the Roman Forum, Vatican Museums and the Sistine Chapel.

The couple also went on a full-day city tour of Florence, driving along one of the most scenic drives in Italy, via "Autostrade del Sole" (Highway of the Sun), crossing the regions of Latium, Umbria and Tuscany.

Katy and Jon reside in Valatie, N.Y.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

The Rev. Warren and Mrs. Alma Hyam of Peabody, Mass. are visiting his brother, Phil and Virginia Hyam this week.

Only seven members of Forward Fellowship met at Peg Perham's on Monday evening for a potluck supper and meeting. The members decided to

attend church in a group as we do every year. The following officers were elected: president, Judy McLaughlin; vice-president, Frances Braeden; secretary, Eleanor Inman; treasurer, Peg Perham; representative to the board, Miriam Inman. Beryl Bonney won the mystery package. The next meeting will be on Monday, Feb. 24, at Peg Perham's at 6:30 p.m.

Gordon and Sally Doughty returned home Tuesday night after a visit with her cousin Thaxter Trafton in Glendora, California.

The E. B. Forbes Goodwill Group will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 11, with Virginia Hyam at 10:30 a.m. There will be a potluck dinner at noon. Myrtle Bonney will assist the hostess.

I hope my news will get printed this week, as last week's news didn't make the paper. I did send some in.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Mr. and Mrs. James Cobb returned recently from visiting their sons, Preston and family at Colorado Springs, Colorado, and S.F.C. Lewellyn and family at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Curator Larry Billings has donated a collection of miniature items to the Historical Society. They include salt and pepper shakers, a Raggedy Andy doll, a perfume bottle, a small tin, a compass, a spoon with a gemstone handle, a toy soldier, some keychains, etc. These will go in the show case he gave earlier and make a very nice display for the museum. Miniatures are quite collectible and are becoming more valuable all the time. Next meeting will be Feb. 8 with Merle Ring as speaker. Antiques are the artifacts of history. Our Historical Society encourages everyone to enjoy them, and we try to display those donated to our museum to a good advantage.

There will be a benefit supper Saturday, Feb. 8 from 5 to 7 p.m. for Nancy and Greg MacKillop at the Woodstock Elementary School on Rumford Ave.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet for a potluck dinner at the Town Conference room on Thursday, Feb. 6. Meeting is at 11 a.m., dinner at noon. The program is Linda Haegle, L.S.W. Each one is to bring either a hot dish, salad or dessert and your own place setting.

Judith Grover tent #17 D.U.V. will meet on Monday, Feb. 10 for a regular meeting and Valentine party.

Francis Brooks has donated some items to the Historical museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway joined a family get-together with their nieces and nephews at Mr. and Mrs. Knox Bickford's recently.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Carri Gray was surprised by about 25 friends and relatives Sunday, Jan. 26, at the Town Office building by a baby shower. She received many gifts, some by those who couldn't come. She is the wife of Don Gray, II, son of Don and Sylvia Gray of Newry. We wish her well.

The Newry Mothers Club will meet at the Town Building on Monday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. The snack committee will be Karlene Bechelder, Nancy Wight and Eleanor Davis. There will be a Valentine Exchange (possibly hand-made!) during the social hour. "The Bowling Gang" members who went bowling in Rumford last week were Olive Anderson, Sylvia Wight, Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark and Gil Seeley. Rena Powers was a guest. Karlene was high on the triples and also high on the singles with one string of over 100. All went to lunch and did some shopping.

I hear that young Konkright is home from the hospital and doing fine.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Sunday, Jan. 26, Mrs. Truth Gibbs was hostess to a baby shower at her home for her granddaughter, Lynda Skinner. It was a complete surprise to Lynda and she was very pleased with so many nice gifts. Sister Wendy Lary, and cousin Rachel Abbott, decorated in pastel streamers and balloons. Everyone said it was very pretty. Laurie Abbott brought the special cake. Guests were Charlotte Cole, Helen Chase, Zilpha Emmons and granddaughter, Amy Hebert, Jane Abbott, Judy Bennett, her mother, Naomi Lary, Laurel, Wendy, Melissa and Joshua, Lois Abbott, Rachel and Rebecca and Laurie Ann Abbott and the hostess Truth Gibbs.

Don't forget the benefit dance for Richard and Barbara Felt on Feb. 8 at the West Paris gym. Felt's band will entertain even though Richard hasn't played since Dec. 21, 1991. The Felts are gaining very slowly.

Sunday, Jan. 26, Sharon Silver came and sanded my dooryard. She did a good job and what a wonderful thing to do. Thanks a million.

Callers have been Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heath, Jr., Amanda and Jeremy, Lori McAllister and Nicholas Beverly Glines, Charlotte Cole, Helen Chase, Lena Kangas, Edna Gwilliams, Francis Brooks, Mione Record, Sherry Thayer brought Jason on Wednesday and what a beautiful day, Odell Heath, Roger and Brenda LaCroix, Herman and Thelma Card.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher arrived home from Nova Scotia Wednesday morning.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Charlotte Hayes, Thomaston, was a weekend guest of her mother, Elizabeth Sennett.

Gertrude Hutchins was the only bus rider to Rumford on Wednesday.

Anne Fox attended the school lunch

on Tuesday.

Stacy Thompson, Rumford, visited aunt Florence Hall on Sunday.

Louise Powell, Hale, and Bernice Wing, Dixfield, called on Alma Hewey.

Elizabeth Sennett and daughter, Charlotte, visited Mary Thurston, a patient at Community Home in Rumford.

Thought of the day: Talent is like a picture taken by a camera. To amount to anything, it needs developing.

Calvary Congregational Church In the opening service in Sunday School, Marge Stinson has stressed "obedience" by using illustrations, stories and music. The Penny Carnival was a fun time, each received prizes, with games and a spaghetti supper closed the event.

Pastor Buzzell's message during morning worship was "Governing the Tongue" James 3:1-12. God says the tongue is a fire, many sins are shown in our speech, as teachers are responsible and accountable for what we teach, using proper doctrine, teaching the truth, with spiritual maturity. God's church demands leadership.

The choir sang: "A Child of the King" Junior church leader today, Margaret Buzzell. Communion was observed following the worship hour.

The teen club went bowling on Friday night, there are plans for a sliding party in February, weather permitting, details later.

Special service coming on Feb. 15 and 16. Special speakers Ralph and Ruth Dailey will be with us for these upcoming services: "God's work, for God's glory, will not lack for God's supply!" Hudson Taylor.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

John and I were in Portland Thursday to see his sister, Mary Mills, who had surgery Wednesday at Maine Medical Center. We were surprised, although not unduly knowing Mary, to see her up walking the halls. She informed us that after all she was a "Mills" so what did we expect? Well, after major surgery one might expect she wouldn't be terribly chipper regardless of the name. In fact I suspect that some of the rest of the clan would not really like to feel they had to live up to the example she sets! She just has a fantastic system backed up with a child-like faith. She's really a remarkable person. We had a nice day, albeit a tiring one. We had lunch at a favorite restaurant in Scarborough, then on to see Mary and then I promptly got lost on the way out, taking a nice tour of part of Portland only to end up back at the hospital—so many one-way streets and they all seem to lead to Maine Med! I finally did get headed toward home only to get lost again but this time I eventually ended up on

Brighton Ave. which was at last, a familiar part of the city so I was able to get on the interstate and headed for home. Poor John, I'm always getting him lost but he hates city driving with a passion so he just has to put up with it. I figure sooner or later I'll come to a familiar place or route and if I get into a bind people will learn patience while I get out of it. They may not appreciate it—but that's another story!

Eleanor Nelson of East Stoneham apparently missed my Christmas news so for her and for anyone else who missed the first item—my son, when home for the Christmas holidays, made us a pizza which, not being familiar with my spices, some of which are not labeled, he liberally dosed with catnip thinking it was oregano. The cats were the only ones enthused. We have laid the recipe to rest and hopefully all the questions.

I was interested in the article on hobos. I wish I did have a picture of the old lock-up but I can't find any. However, I do have a fond memory of an amusing, I thought, little incident. I had a lab-mixed black dog when I was a teenager by the name of Chum who, looking back on it now, I'm sure was the nuisance of the neighborhood and maybe the whole town, there being no leash law back then. I have since gained some sense and am now greatly in favor of them but when a teen I thought it terrible I had to keep my dog on a leash because he was suspected of killing some chickens. It was not much fun to have to walk him every day, three times a day, but one of my favorite routes was up High Street since I liked to stop and chat with Abby Swan who was usually on her porch. I had had my chat, and continued on to the athletic field and by the time I got back it was getting rather dark, and as I passed the lock-up this man, maybe in his 40's or 50's came out and started to talk, trying to coax me nearer. I could tell he was a bit "under the weather" so I sort of sized up the situation, decided my 14 year old legs could outrun his rather rubbery, older ones, and sped past him. The only problem was Chum decided to stop a bit down the road and, as I looked back, I could see this fellow still after me. I gave the dog a tug on the leash. I said "Come On" and from further back up the road I heard "I'm coming fast as I can." Needless to say he never did catch up with me and I don't know as I would have been in any danger if he had, he may have only wanted someone to talk to. We never were really afraid of any of the people who stopped there, just careful. Times were a lot more innocent then—not that things didn't happen but they were not the norm and you usually knew everyone and those people you didn't, like the ones using the lock-up, you stayed away from. It sure was a nice, safe, secure feeling!

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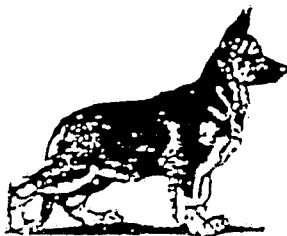
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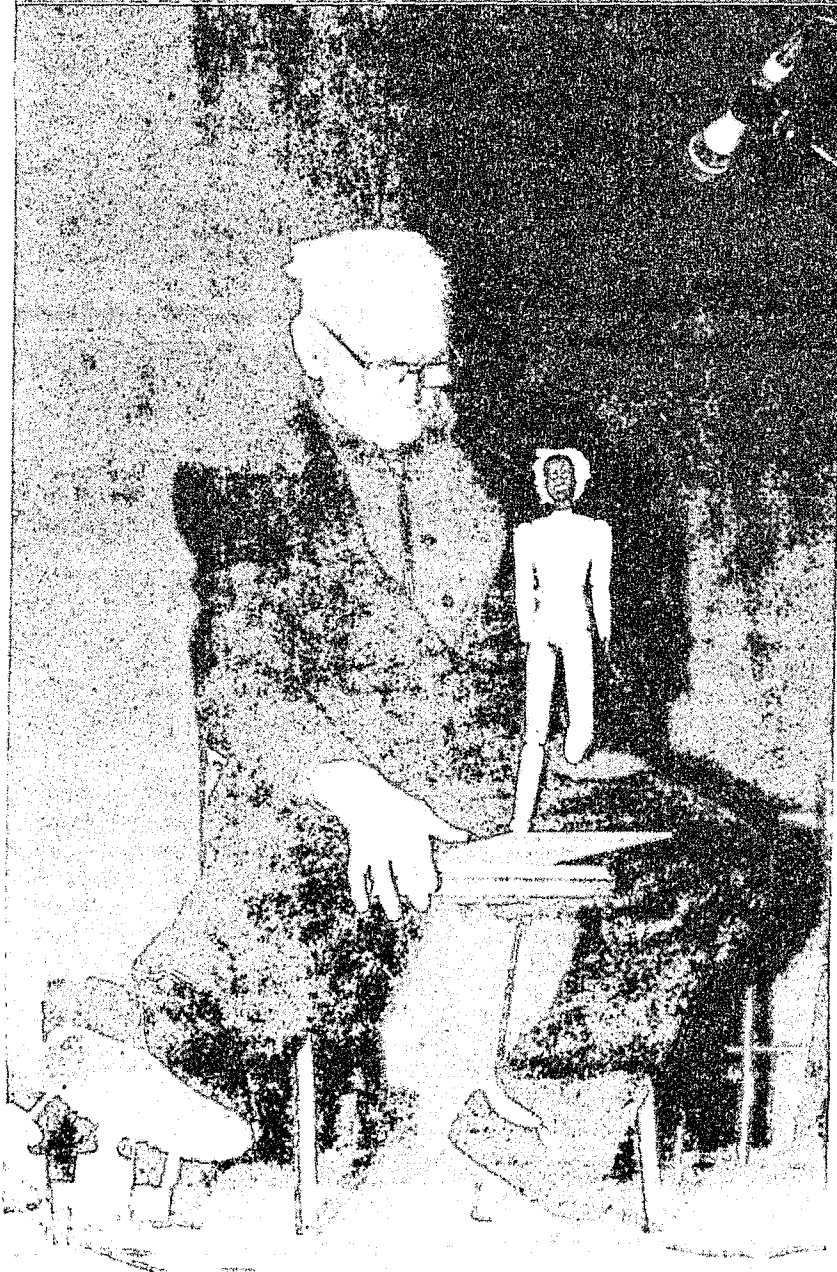
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MAHOOSUC MOUNTAIN FOLK MUSIC—Maine Arts and the Mahoosuc Arts Council presented "A Folk Arts Sampler" Saturday night. Featured in the show were Carl Brooks of West Paris, left, and his dancing dolls, sometimes known as "limberjacks." Also performing were Ed Hall on banjo, above left, and Larry Verrill on the bass guitar led by guitarist and singer Doc Tikander (not shown) of The Old Settlers. Walter Hamari of Harrison, above right, played the hay scythe, something he said he remembers seeing at old-time barn dances. Lester White of East Andover, right, worked in the woods as a young man and began playing the harmonica and learning to step-dance from the many French-Canadian woodsmen that he worked with. Other performers included Felt's Orchestra, starring Richard Felt, John Howe and Dorothy Canwell, and Norman Gagnon of Rumford on the button accordion. (Photos by Kirk Siegel and Wendy Hanscom)



Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Rosemary Goodrum Holden died in the Colebrook hospital following a long illness. She was born in W. Stewartstown April 9, 1943, daughter of Horace and Mae Goodrum. The family moved to Upton where Rosemary attended Upton schools. As an adult she lived in Upton several years, moving to Colebrook after her son was born. She is survived by her mother, Mae Goodrum of Gorham, N.H., two brothers, Aubrey of Gorham, Horace, II, of Upton, three sisters, Magel DeBlois of Attleboro, Mass., Melody Lebec of Allentown, N.H., and Michelle Lutz of Attleboro, Mass., a son, Jimmy of Colebrook and a daughter Lisa Goodreau of Colebrook, two grandsons, Peter and Nicholas Goodreau of Colebrook. We extend sympathy to the Goodrum family.

mon; and numerous other activities. If anyone is available to assist with the running of any events, or wish to share ideas please contact Trudy at 392-3157. The group also would like theme suggestions. The committee donated the picture of the Brickett Bridge used as last year's T-shirt design to the Historical Society. The next meeting will be held at Trudy Aker's home on Tuesday, March 10, at 7 p.m.

Robert Swain and friend, Ray Holt of Milan, N.H., recently returned from a three week vacation snowmobiling in Wyoming and Idaho. Their travels included a trip to Yellowstone Park and sightings of wildlife including elk, moose, deer and Dorr sheep.

Get well wishes to Richard Pelletier and Adelard "Duck" Cayer. Also to hospital patients Lester Farrington and Ralph Stinson.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Helen LeBlond, mother of Dottie Arsenault, who has been a patient at Franklin Memorial Hospital in Farmington.

Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

The Snow Valley Snow Goers will meet on Saturday, Feb. 8, at the fire station at 7 p.m.

A reminder that the Andover Rescue will hold their bottle drive on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 8 and 9. If you wish to make arrangements for a pick-up at another time please call Elaine at 392-2882. Forms for the submittal of recipes for the Rescue's cookbook are available at local stores.

The Recreation Committee meets at the town office at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 10.

The East Andover Community Club will meet for their Valentine Party at Violet Swain's home on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 12:30 p.m.

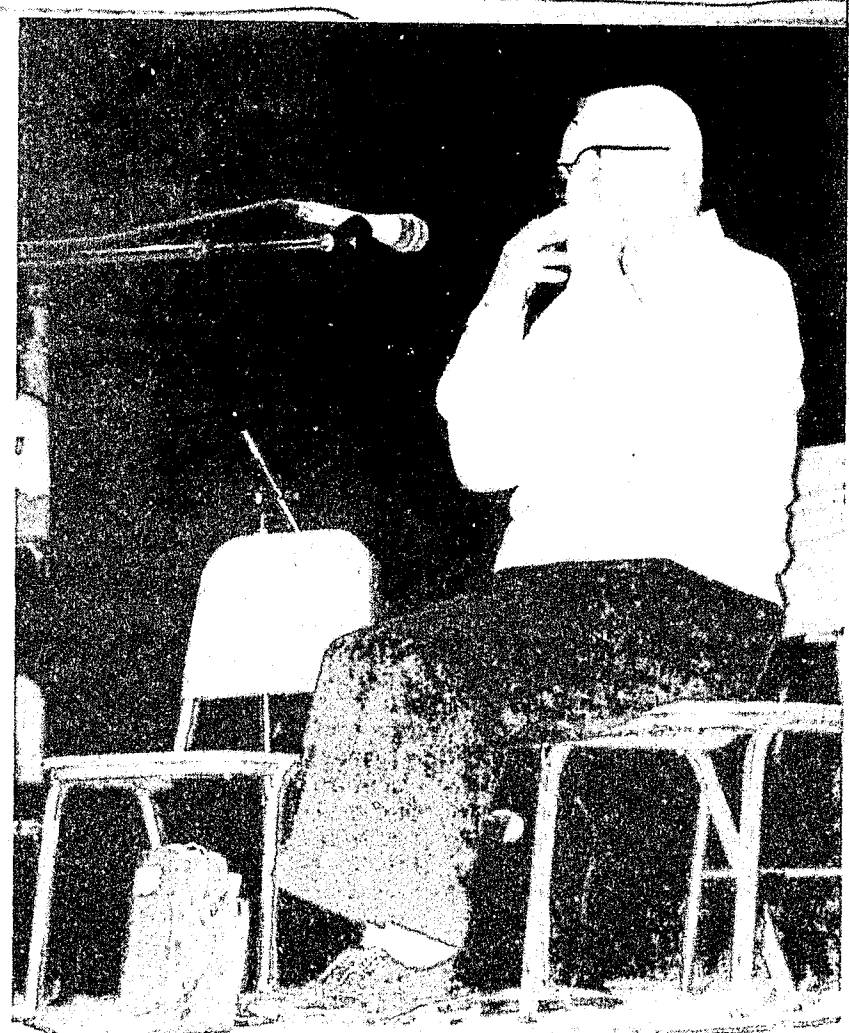
The Olde Home Days committee met Wednesday night for their first planning meeting. Tentative plans include the Historical Society's Flower Show; a parade; a talent show sponsored by the senior class; a dance, barbecue and muster held by the fire station; a flea market on the Com-

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

When the sun came over the ridges to the east this morning it seemed happy to be back. When the day closed it tore itself to shreds in disappointment. But it cast colored glory across the ice and the tops of the trees. Then it began to sulk, as it made its way to other places of the world. Just before it faded away I could see the outline of Overset Mountain. It looked stern and I realized that much rock must crumble before the earth is destroyed.

So many seldom look, never observe even though they know that the mountains are there. Mountains are a comfort. I have climbed several in Maine and New Hampshire. All have distinct personalities. Great uniform forests sweep up to the bare rock-broken heights of our Mt. Katahdin, our highest. This mountain is the first point in the continental U.S. to be touched by the morning sun.



Our beautiful white pines brought the British swarming through the forests where the best were marked for the king's use. This brought rage to the local people. But it was the American, not the Briton, who most threatened the white pine and all other trees of New England mountain forests.

Mt. Katahdin was saved from being devastated by logging and fires by the fact that it was bought by Percy Baxter, a Maine governor. He began buying parts in 1930 and continued until after World War II, when he owned it all. Then he donated the Mountain to the Maine people. "Wilderness is the raw material out of which man has hammered the artifact called civilization."

One of the most fascinating mountains to me was Caribou. It wasn't as high as some, but beautiful. Ruth and I climbed it back on August 5, 1972.

The day was dazzling in sun and we ate our lunch by a waterfall.

High in the mountains there is joy to share/ With the loneliest stranger who wanders there/ Beauty and strength glow without and within/ For the mountains and people are kith and kin.

This week we have had almost everything for weather. Fay Holt and I attended Girl Scout awards ceremony to see Mary Holt receive her pin and badges at Norway. Lettie Brooks and I were in Lewiston one day to visit Doris Hayes at the C.M.M.C.

Robert Holt and daughter, Jennett of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. David Holt and Mary of Norway, Ann Holt, and I were at the farm on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fran Piccirillo and Lisa came to visit in the afternoon.

Jennett and Mary enjoyed skating on the pond Sunday afternoon. David went with them.

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Monday - Friday, 9-12, 1-6
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FEBRUARY 1992 SALE

Forest har

More forest landowners reported timber harvests in 1990 than in previous years as a result of the harvest notification and reporting requirements of Maine's Forest Practices Act (FPA), according to Maine Forest Service Director J. Cashwell.

Landowners reported harvests of 400,650 acres in 1990, a 25 percent increase over the acreage reported harvested in 1989. Cashwell says

Ask a lawyer—

Is filing an income tax return voluntary or mandatory? What are the penalties for failure to file an income tax return?

Federal and Maine Income Filing Requirements. A married couple is not required to file a joint federal income tax return for the 1991 tax year if their combined gross income is less than \$10,000 and no self-employment tax is due with the return. Three incomes for other classes of taxpayers are as follows: \$4,250 for single persons; \$5,850 for heads of households; and \$3,500 for married persons filing separately. Maine income tax filing requirements generally track federal requirements, so that if no federal return is required, no state return is required either. In addition, certain taxpayers such as non-residents, who are required to file federal income tax returns may not be required to file Maine returns unless they have income from Maine-sourced income.

In any case, under the law filing federal and state income tax returns is a voluntary act taken by taxpayers. The voluntary failure to file a return, however, may expose the taxpayer to penalties of several types.

Failure to File Penalties. Under federal law, the failure to file a return equals 5 percent of the tax per month up to a maximum penalty of 25 percent of the tax. The Maine penalty equals the greater of \$10 or 10 percent of the tax due if the return is filed within 60 days after the taxpayer receives a demand for filing from the Tax Assessor. This penalty increases to 100 percent of the tax due if the return is not filed within the 60-day period.

Failure to Pay Penalties. Under federal law, the failure to pay penalties equals 0.5 percent of the tax per month, up to 25 percent of the tax due if the return is filed within 60 days after the taxpayer receives a demand for filing from the Tax Assessor. This penalty increases to 100 percent of the tax due if the return is not filed within the 60-day period.

Negligence Penalties. For federal tax purposes, this penalty equals the greater of 5 percent of the tax due or 10 percent of the unpaid tax per month up to a maximum of the greater of \$25 or 10 percent of the tax.

Penalties for Underpayment of Estimated Tax. Under federal law, this penalty equals the amount of underpayment multiplied by the applicable federal interest rate and adjusted for the period of underpayment.

Taxpa

Tax Planning fo

These are typical of questions asked by taxpayers and presented as a public service in this publication and the IR

Q. I keep hearing about tax planning. I am not wealthy, so I do not bother with it, right?

A. No. Anyone who needs to return should do at least some planning.

Q. My tax return was very low. What kind of planning should I do?

A. Review your tax return. If you have a large refund, you may decrease your income tax with or any estimated tax payments. This will give you more money each payday rather than a large refund at the end of the year. In the case of a large refund, if you owed a lot of money, your withholding or your estimated payments so you will pay money throughout the year.

Q. I did get a large refund for how do I increase my withholding allowances?

A. Ask your employer for a W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate." Fill out the worksheet in the W-4 instructions to figure out how many allowances you want. Then give the completed form to your employer.

TAXES - A

National Association of Tax Practitioners



(207) 824-2400

Forest harvest filings up

More forest landowners reported timber harvests in 1990 than in any previous year as a result of the harvest notification and reporting requirements of Maine's Forest Practices Act (FPA), according to Maine Forest Service Director John Cashwell.

Landowners reported harvesting 408,650 acres in 1990, a 25 percent increase over the acreage reported harvested in 1989. Cashwell says the

increase is largely due to increased reporting by owners of less than 5,000 acres. Although Maine law required all owners to file annual harvest reports with the Forest Service prior to enactment of the FPA in 1989, many owners of small parcels were unaware of the requirement and did not report. As a result, information about Maine's timber harvest has been incomplete. "One of the most important objectives of the Forest Practices Act—to improve the quality of information

about Maine's forest resource that is available to landowners, forest managers, industry and the legislature—is being achieved," Cashwell says.

According to Cashwell, the amount of acreage reported harvested by owners of less than 1,000 acres increased by 373 percent in 1990—the first year the FPA was in effect over 1989. Acreage reported harvested by owners of between 1,000 acres and 5,000 acres increased by 212 percent, while owners of more than 5,000 acres reported harvesting two percent fewer acres in 1990 than in the previous year.

There was a 36 percent decline in the number of acres that were harvested by clearcutting methods. This was due in part to the effect of the new clear-cutting standards, reduced levels of harvesting by large landowners, and the completion of salvage harvests of wood that was killed or severely damaged by the spruce budworm. Numerical standards established by the Forest Practices Act now are used throughout the state to define clear-cutting. "The standards make it easier for landowners to report and make the information more useful and reliable," Cashwell says.

Forest cultivation or silvicultural activities were also reported for 1990 and show:

- an increase of 15 percent in tree planting (8,283 acres in 1989 vs 9,550 acres in 1990);
- an increase of 46 percent converted to non-forestry uses (990 acres in 1989 vs 1,447 acres in 1990);
- an increase of 11 percent in acres released from competing vegetation by mechanical means (9,720 acres in 1989 vs 10,754 in 1990);
- a decrease of 55 percent in acres released from competing vegetation by herbicides (88,376 in 1989 vs 39,715 acres in 1990).

Following a year of unusually high herbicide use in 1989, fewer landowners used herbicides in 1990 when the economic downturn reduced interest in this management practice.

Cashwell reminds landowners that the Forest Practices Act requires them to report all commercial harvesting and silvicultural activity conducted in 1991 to the Maine Forest Service by Jan. 31, 1992. Cashwell says more than 6,500 forms were mailed in December to landowners who had notified the agency under the FPA of an intent to harvest. The forms that are used to report commercial forest harvests are available from the Maine Forest Service at State House Station 22, Augusta, Maine 04333, telephone (in-state) 1-800-367-0223.

Ask a lawyer—

Is filing an income tax return voluntary or mandatory? What are the penalties for failure to file an income tax return?

Federal and Maine Income Tax Filing Requirements. A married couple is not required to file a joint federal income tax return for the 1991 tax year if their combined gross income is less than \$10,000 and no self-employment tax is due with the return. Threshold incomes for other classes of taxpayers are as follows: \$4,250 for single persons; \$5,850 for heads of households; and \$3,500 for married persons filing separately. Maine income tax filing requirements generally track federal requirements, so that if no federal return is required, no state return is required either. In addition, certain taxpayers, such as non-residents, who are required to file federal income tax returns may not be required to file Maine returns unless they have what is called Maine sourced income.

In any case, under the law filing both federal and state income returns are voluntary acts taken by taxpayers. The voluntary failure to file a return, however, may expose the taxpayer to penalties of several types.

Failure to File Penalties. Under federal law, the failure to file penalty equals 5 percent of the tax per month, up to a maximum penalty of 25 percent of the tax. The Maine penalty equals the greater of \$10 or 10 percent of the tax due if the return is filed within 15 days after the taxpayer receives formal demand for filing from the State Tax Assessor. This penalty increases to 100 percent of the tax due if the return is not filed within the 15 days.

Failure to Pay Penalties. For federal tax, the failure to pay penalty equals 0.5 percent of the tax per month, up to 25 percent of the tax (subject to a combined failure to file and failure to pay penalty maximum of 25 percent of the tax). Maine's penalty equals the greater of \$5 or 1 percent of the unpaid tax per month up to a maximum of the greater of \$25 or 25 percent of the tax.

Negligence Penalties. For federal tax purposes, this penalty equals 20 percent of any underpayment of taxes due that is attributable to the taxpayer's negligence. Maine's penalty equals the greater of \$10 or 10 percent of such underpayment.

Penalties for Underpayment of Estimated Tax. Under federal income tax law, this penalty equals the amount of underpayment multiplied by the applicable federal interest rate and adjusted for the period of the

underpayment. The Maine penalty operates the same way, except that Maine's interest rate is applied.

Fraud Penalties. Under federal law this penalty equals 75 percent of the tax owed, and, under Maine law, the greater of \$50 or 50 percent of the deficiency.

Interest on Late Payments. The rate applicable to unpaid federal income tax is established quarterly and is currently set at 9 percent per year. Maine's rate is set annually and currently lies at 12 percent per year.

Criminal Penalties. Any person who willfully fails to file a federal income tax return or to pay the tax due with the return may be found guilty of a misdemeanor and fined up to \$25,000, or imprisoned up to one year, or both. Where the failure to file or pay is found to constitute the willful attempt to evade or defeat any tax, the taxpayer may be found guilty of a felony, punishable by a fine of up to \$100,000, or imprisonment for up to five years, or both. Under Maine law, the willful attempt to evade or defeat Maine income tax constitute a Class C crime, punishable by a fine of up to \$2,500, imprisonment for up to five years, or both.

Please bear in mind that this discussion merely summarizes the various penalties which apply to failures to file tax returns or pay taxes. It does not explore the ground upon which such penalties and interest may be abated. Any taxpayer who has failed to file federal or state income tax returns or to pay tax owed should therefore contact a tax advisor for guidance.

"Ask a lawyer" is published in cooperation with this paper and the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author. Lawyers will answer questions on subjects of general interest. The column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice, consult your own attorney. If you do not have an attorney and believe you need legal advice, contact the Maine Lawyer Referral and Information Service at 622-1460. This month's question was answered by William R. Britton, Jr., Esquire of Drummond Woodsum Plimpton & MacMahon, Portland.

If you have a question on a legal matter, please submit it in writing to "Ask a lawyer," c/o The Maine State Bar Association, P.O. Box 788, Augusta, Maine 04332-0788.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Tax Planning for Everyone

These are typical of questions asked by taxpayers and are presented as a public service of this publication and the IRS.

Q. I keep hearing about tax planning. I am not wealthy, so I do not have to bother with it, right?

A. No. Anyone who needs to file a tax return should do at least some tax planning.

Q. My tax return was very simple. What kind of planning should I do?

A. Review your tax return. If you got a large refund, you may want to decrease your income tax withholding or any estimated tax payments you make. This will give you more income each payday rather than a large refund at the end of the year. In the same way, if you owed a lot of money, increase your withholding or your estimated tax payments so you will pay more taxes throughout the year.

Q. I did get a large refund for last year. How do I increase my withholding allowances?

A. Ask your employer for a Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate." Use the worksheet in the W-4 instructions to figure out how many allowances to claim. Then give the completed W-4

to your employer. Keep a copy for your records.

Q. Is there a particular time when I should do tax planning?

A. A good time for tax planning is when you have finished your federal income tax return for the previous year. Also, tax planning should be done any time something happens that could affect your future tax returns.

Q. Can you give me an example of something that could affect my tax return?

A. Yes. Buying a house, which often brings large interest payments, may affect the amount of your deductions. Also, even smaller things such as whose name and social security number go first on a joint savings account can affect your return. If you open a joint savings account with a dependent, either child or adult, your dependent's name and social security number must go first if the money and the interest it earns belong to the dependent. Otherwise, the interest income will be taxed as your income.

Q. Do you have any other suggestions on tax planning?

A. Yes. Establish a recordkeeping system that works for you. Good tax planning takes your entire tax situation into account, and good records help you keep the whole picture in view.

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HOW TO PICK THE RIGHT CREDIT CARD



This article is brought to you by Jane D. Gray, CPA

Analyze your payment habits to determine the kind of credit card that's right for you. Then shop around to get the best value for your money.

Costs of using a card include annual fees and interest charges. Some cards give you 25 days to pay off the balance; others zero. If you faithfully pay in full within the grace period, you won't get stuck with interest charges.

Search for a low interest rate if you pay only part of your bill each month. Annual rates are as low as 9% on some cards and as high as 19.8% on others. Since personal interest expense is no longer tax deductible, keep interest expense to a minimum.

Some cards levy a cash advance fee in addition to other charges. If you expect to rely on your card for money, find out exactly what you'll pay for this convenience.

Annual fees range from about \$20 to \$50. A premium card may offer automatic rental car insurance, roadside assistance for your family car, and buyer protection for theft or damage to goods purchased with the card. Don't pay extra for features you won't use. Often, you can get a premium card's higher credit limit by asking for it on your standard card.

The cards with the lowest annual fee often have the highest interest charges. If you regularly carry a balance due, choose a card with a low interest rate rather than a low annual fee. A few cards charge no fee, but most of these cards charge interest on all balances; they have no grace period.

Congress recently rejected a proposal to limit credit card interest rates, so it's as important as ever that you analyze rates and services before you select a credit card.
Corner of Vernon & Main Streets,
Bethel • 824-2802



INDIAN EDUCATION—Third-graders at the Crescent Park School learned about local Indians last week. Eric Wight showed Crystal Case, Ben Vonderheide and their classmates tools that were used by local Indians and told how they were made. Wight has collected artifacts from a variety of locations throughout Maine. Cathy Newell told the students about the life and history of Mollykett. The students also viewed a filmstrip on Indian legends. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

1992 Calendars are here!

Friends, please stop by the office to pick up your free wall calendar.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

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47 Church Street, Bethel
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MAIN STREET BEAUTY SHOP

Will be Closed

Feb. 17th thru the 24th

Heidi & Gail need a Vacation. Please plan your appointment ahead. Heidi will be on tour 'til March 3rd.

MAIN STREET BEAUTY SHOP

Call Heidi or Gail at 824-3452
Located behind the Bethel Post Office

Welcome



Welcome To Dinner

Any night with 16 entree choices from our renowned 16 oz. prime rib to charbroiled swordfish, shrimp scampi and nightly specials starting at \$10.95. Dine by candlelight with music on the Steinway and fireplaces aglow. Children's menu available. Reservations suggested.

Welcome to the Mill Brook Tavern

With Jim Stoner holding court nightly at the piano bar. Happy hour Saturday from 4 to 6 with live music, hors d'oeuvres, beverage specials and sports on our wide screen TV.

Welcome to our Cross Country Ski Center

With 36 kilometers of groomed trails, expert instruction and rentals. And, BRING YOUR BATHING SUIT! Your trail pass entitles you to use of our 91° outdoor heated pool, jacuzzi and saunas from 2 until 4 daily except Saturday.



Welcome to Luncheon

Poolside everyday. Homemade soups, salads, deli sandwiches and charbroiled burgers served noon until 3:00. Lighter fare available until midnight.

The Bethel Inn
& Country Club

(207) 824-2175



The fabulous Karen Nason joins Jim Stoner at the piano bar Friday, 9:15 'til close, and Saturday apres ski, 4 - 6 and then from 9:15 'til close to sing all your favorites including Cole Porter, show tunes, and contemporary hits.

RESPONDING TO EMERGENCIES COURSE TO BE OFFERED

Central Maine Health Care will offer Responding to Emergencies, a new course recently developed by the American Red Cross to train people to respond appropriately to emergency situations.

The course will be divided into three eight-hour sessions that will be presented on Feb. 13, 21 and 28 from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the CMMC Conference Center.

Responding to Emergencies will provide participants with the knowledge and skills necessary to help sustain life and reduce pain in an emergency situation. Participants will also learn how to manage an emergency situation until emergency medical services personnel can provide assistance. The program emphasizes

prevention of injuries and illness, and focuses on personal safety.

The course fee includes tuition, textbook and lunch for the three sessions. For more information, call 784-1680.

JEROME KERN RETROSPECTIVE

The Maine Music Society will present the Androscoggin Choral in a Jerome Kern Retrospective sponsored by the Mid Maine Savings Bank. The Choral will sing such favorites as "Can't Stop Lovin' Dat Man" and "Make Believe." Featured performers will be "Top Forty" a four member a cappella group and Joyce Moulton, pianist.

Performances, in a cabaret style setting, complete with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be Friday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m. at Goldstreet Restaurant in South Paris and Sunday, Feb. 9, 4 p.m.

at the Ramada Inn in Lewiston.

Tickets are \$10 for the South Paris concert and \$13 for the Lewiston performance. Tickets are available at various locations or at the door. For more information, call 783-4006.

LOCAL DANCERS ATTEND AUGUSTA WORKSHOPS

On Sunday, Feb. 2, Children's Dance Theater Director Susan Farrar and assistant teacher, Sheri Cordova, along with students Jennie Sue Howe, Jessie Wight and Monica Rolfe attended the Maine Dance Teachers Club in Augusta for an all-day workshop.

Tina LaFlam, has performed at Radio City Music Hall and was lead dancer in National Company of "Cats." Sherri Moore has appeared in Broadway and National Company of "The Wiz." Also, Stephanie Mills in Concert has won Top Teachers Awards for her outstanding choreography. These teachers taught ballet, tap and jazz work to both teachers and students classes throughout the day.

'101 DALMATIANS'

The Crescent Park School PTA will present two showings of Walt Disney's "101 Dalmatians" on Feb. 8 and 9 at Telstar High School auditorium.

The classic Walt Disney animated movie will be shown on reel-to-reel format on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 9 at 1:30 p.m.

Admission is \$2 per adult and \$1 per child under 12. Moviegoers will get free popcorn donated by the Bethel Lions Club.

Mundt-Allen Post #81

The Mundt-Allen Post will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. The auxiliary meeting for that night has been cancelled.

VOICES director Connie Hindman will speak to the post about VOICES' project to record The Bethel Citizen on audio cassette tape for the reading impaired. Hindman will tell the group how the tapes are produced and how they benefit the community.

On Sunday, Feb. 9 at 9 a.m. post members, as well as the general public, have been invited to attend a memorial service in honor of Four Chaplains Day at the Locke Mills Union Church.

Auxiliary members are also encouraged to send valentines to veterans. Valentine's Day coincides with Na-



NORDIC OLYMPIANS—ESPN cross-country skiing commentator Peter Graves moderated a colloquium of past U.S. Olympic nordic skiers at Gould Academy last weekend. Taking part were: front row, Mike Gallagher of Pittsfield, Vt., left, and Tom Jacobs, a member of the Gould Academy class of 1944. Back row, Dan Simoneau of Livermore Falls, left, Jack Lufkin of Rumford, John Caldwell of Putney, Vt. and Gould coach Dick Taylor. (Photo by Kirk Siegel)

tional Salute to Hospitalized Veteran's Week.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

Bethel Senior Citizens met Jan. 8 at the newly renovated Congregational Church dining room for a delicious ham dinner by the ladies of the church. There were 50 in attendance and president Helen Saunders conducted the business meeting. Reports were read and treasurer Sarah Stevens reported 90 members under 80 and 21 over.

Muriel Faudi and Virginia Walker installed the following officers for 1992: president, Helen Saunders; treasurer, Sarah Stevens; vice-president, Harold Powell was absent; secretary, Barbara Brown.

A special thank you and donation was given to the Rotary Club for the

delicious dinner and Christmas party attended by 100. Muriel Faudi reported eight birthday cards, 10 get well cards and eight sympathy cards sent. Gladys Cross, the oldest member, is at Ledgeview.

Birthday mentions were: Clara Rolfe, Gladys Cross, Peggy Coolidge, Dorothy Horne, Mrs. Cummings of Norway, Muriel Faudi, Norman Dock, Jim Brown, Donald Bennett, Warren Hart, Louise Whitman, Linwood Lowell.

Prizes were won by Sarah Stevens, Phyllis Bancroft and Carolyn Brooks who also mentioned that The Citizen is now available to people with sight problems.

Rudy Royer said that the Silver Savers will be used again this year to help finance trips and people were

again reminded of the Western Maine Transportation bus to Lewiston on Mondays and Rumford on Tuesdays. A call to the office 1-800-499-2800 on book. The bus leaves Bethel around 8:30 a.m. with door-to-door pick-up, stops enroute and returns around 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays it leaves the meal site at the Methodist Church after dinner.

Lindley Wieden spoke on current issues and the need and privilege of voting and read several anecdotes.

Ronald Stevens offered the blessing and after ice-cream and cake made by Hometown Bakery, Jim Brown presented slides and a commentary of a trip to Philadelphia and surrounding area. An interesting program.

The next meeting will be at the Methodist Church dining room to celebrate Valentine's Day on Feb. 12.

Community Conference notes:

Follow-up Night to Community Conference II is being planned for Wednesday, March 18, 6:30-9 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church. There will be something interesting for you if:

- You attended Community Conference II and are now active in a Community Action Group. We'd like you to let others know what project(s) your group is involved in and what ideas you have for the future.

- You attended Community Conference II and think you are in a Community Action Group but are not sure because it feels like your group is "stuck." Maybe someone

- else at the meeting can help you.
- You could not attend on Nov. 15, but would like to participate in a Community Action Group at this time. You'll hear and see what the groups are involved in.

- You are just curious about what interesting things are happening in your community. You may be surprised at the wonderful ideas.

Put the date on your calendar—Wednesday, March 18, 6:30-9 p.m. at the Congregational Church on Church Street. Join us for this evening of review, sharing and celebration.

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Homemade Chili
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Hot Wings
W.W. Chicken
Taco Salad
Taco Salad



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Amateur Night
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Reservations Accepted • Wed. & Thurs. 4 pm - 9 pm Fri. 4 til; Sat. 12 noon til; Sun. 12 noon - 9 pm • Closed Mon. & Tues.

BEACH PARTY '92

Be here for the biggest event of the Season!
Dance to the Reggae of Islandside
Wed: Will Turner • Thurs: Hoot Nite
Fri & Sat: Lil Jimmy & The Soul Cats
Sun: Stone Fish



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The Community Calendar is brought to you by



Thursday, Feb. 6: Bert Lucarelli, oboe recitalist and Simon Wynberg, guitar soloist, Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 7: Jerome Kern Retrospective by the Androscoggin Choral presented by the Maine Music Society, Goldstreet Restaurant, South Paris, 8 p.m., \$10.

Saturday, Feb. 8: Baked Bean and Casserole Supper, Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street, Bethel, 5-6 p.m. Adults, \$5; Children, \$2.

Benefit Supper for the Gregory MacKillop family, Woodstock School, 5-7 p.m. Adults \$5; Children, \$3.

"101 Dalmatians" Telstar Auditorium, 6:30 p.m. Adults, \$2; children, \$1.

Benefit Dance for Richard and Barbara Felt, West Paris Gym, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 9: "101 Dalmatians" Telstar Auditorium, 1:30 p.m. Adults, \$2; children, \$1.

Monday, Feb. 17: Public Hearing on proposed amendments to the Sewer Use Ordinance, Selectmen's Meeting Room, Bethel, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18: Rick Charette presented by Mahosuc Arts Council, Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, Bethel, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 21: YMCA Day at Burger King, South Paris, 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m. A portion of the day's proceeds will benefit the local YMCA.

Assertiveness Training for Women workshop, First Congregational Church, Fryeburg, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Call the Oxford County Extension office for registration, 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482.

Sunday, Feb. 23: United Maine Craftsman Annual Meeting, Alfred's in Augusta, 1 p.m. Open to the public. For more information, call Holly Hamilton at 353-9469.

Saturday, Mar. 14: 2nd Annual Women's Health Conference, Bethel Area Health Center. For information, please call the center.

Wednesday, Mar. 18: Follow Up Night for Community Conference II, West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, 6:30-9 p.m.

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women located in Bethel. Meetings are held Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m., and Thursday evenings, 7-8:30. Child care is available. Call SAFE at 824-3600 for more information.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m.

p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hamilin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purty Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Game Party, Mundt-Allen Post, Bethel. Doors open 5:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM. Second and Fourth Thursday of Each Month: S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopal House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the Town Office,

Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

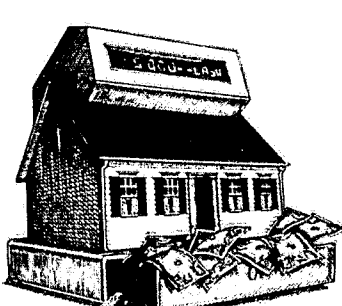
Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

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Rotary Club n

Betsy Doyon of the Main Handicapped Ski (MHS) Program Tuesday River was the guest speaker Tuesday, Jan. 28, breakfast held at the Bethel Inn.

Maine Handicapped Ski founded in 1982 by Dr. Omar a Portland orthopedic surgeon help of Les Otten, owner of River Ski Resort. Student Coordinator Meredith El registered physical therapist Medical Center in Portland the very special challenge of an alpine skiing experience physically challenged persons specialized training at the W Handicapped Ski Program Colorado.

In ten years MHS has grown considerably. The first year of eight students in the program volunteers. This year 225 students expected to go through the with the help of 203 volunteers.

This program is the largest

News from the Bethel Area

Health Center

The second Annual Women's Conference is scheduled for March 18 at the Bethel Area Health Center. The year's program is a much one including workshops and presentations on a broad array of importance to women. The City Education Committee of the Center feel that it is important to dress women of all ages and up with the following broad areas: women and sexuality, violence, caring for elderly family communication, food and divorce and transition.

These general topic areas refined by the presenters. own workshop format. The registration form will be shortly. Registration will through the Adult and Community Education office.

The president of the board Health Center, Jane Hoster moderate for the day. The keynote

RUMFORD HOSPITAL EL MEDICAL STAFF OFFICE

At its recently held annual the Rumford Community medical staff elected its officers for a two-year term.

Michael Parker, M.D., medical staff president, Dr. board certified urologist, his residency at Wayne State in Detroit.

Jerrold Cohen, D.M.D., medical staff vice president, Cohen received his bachelor's at Tufts University in Massachusetts and was awarded his medical dentistry from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia.

Alan Chastanet, M.D., medical staff secretary/treasurer, Chastanet, a board radiologist, is a graduate of Medical School in Massachusetts served his residency at the Bethel Hospital in Massachusetts.

Re-elected as member of the medical staff executive committee is William Wanger, M.D., a board certified emergency physician and family physician received his bachelor's degree from Virginia University and was his medical degree from Medical College in Pennsylvania.

Michael Waters, M.D., chief of medicine, Dr. Waters certified family practitioner his bachelor's degree at Dickinson University in New Jersey and was awarded his medical degree from New Jersey Medical School. Waters served his residency at Somerset Family Practice Program in New Jersey.

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• 1 Pint Cole Slaw
• 4 Hot Dogs
• 4 Rolls \$5.99

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at the

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Every Sunday

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Jumbo Bloody Mary

Mimosas

Try our New Breakfast

Call Now for Reservations

Four Seasons Inn

63 Upper Main Street, Bethel

Rotary Club notes

Betsey Doyon of the Maine Handicapped Ski (MHS) Program at Sunday River was the guest speaker at the Tuesday, Jan. 28, breakfast meeting held at the Bethel Inn.

Maine Handicapped Skiing was founded in 1982 by Dr. Omar Crothers, a Portland orthopedic surgeon with the help of Les Otten, owner of Sunday River Ski Resort. Student Program Coordinator Meredith Elcome, a registered physical therapist at Maine Medical Center in Portland accepted the very special challenge of offering an alpine skiing experience to physically challenged persons after specialized training at the Winter Park Handicapped Ski Program in Colorado.

In ten years MHS has grown considerably. The first year there were eight students in the program and no volunteers. This year 225 students are expected to go through the program with the help of 203 volunteers.

This program is the largest of it's

kind in the East. Two full-time, year round employees and three full-time, seasonal employees do a fantastic job organizing it. It is funded primarily through it's largest event, the Ski-a-Thon, which this year is scheduled on March 21. For more information call 824-2440. This program is truly an asset for the area as many local folks take advantage of it.

President Dave Murphy welcomed back Rotarian Jim Yarnell who has been recovering from illness.

Rotarian John Head introduced Monica Burke, a Gould graduate, who will be doing a study exchange in New Zealand.

Other guests for the morning were Guillaume Deromes from Gould Academy; Dave Shaper and Jerry Cohen from Rumford Club; Fred Collins from Oxford Hills; Lennie Shaw of Gorham, N.H.; Barbie Reed and Nathan Seckinger of Bethel; Carl Barth and Odd Lingham.

Local singers at coffee house

Just Imagine Coffee House continues this Saturday night at 7 p.m. after a very successful opening last Saturday at West Parish Congregational Church.

Audiences in search of local entertainment from all genres of the performing arts will be able to gather together in a smoke and chemical-free environment every Saturday night at the Church until early April.

On Saturday, Feb. 8, four well-known Bethel performers will take to the stage in various combinations and of-

fer music ranging from blue grass to jazz. Kathy Slack will team up with Billy Stowell (of Wolfgang) while Dick and Carl Haines complement them with other songs and music.

In weeks to come, Just Imagine Coffee House will spotlight Bob Elliott and Patricia Williams singing traditional and contemporary folk music, Mike Hinckley (also of Wolfgang) on acoustic guitar, and many other groups and individual performers.

Those performers who would like to take advantage of "open mike" time between sets should sign up on a first come, first served basis at the beginning of each Saturday's entertainment.

Homemade brownies and cookies, cocoa, coffee, tea, and soft drinks will be available at modest prices, and admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for kids under 12.

SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE COURSE TO BE OFFERED

What will farming be like in the year 2000 and how will food be grown?

A short course on sustainable agriculture for vegetable, small fruit, and tree fruit producers is being sponsored jointly by Cooperative Extension from the University of Maine and New Hampshire.

This six-session short course covering sustainable agriculture practices for commercial fruit and vegetable producers will be offered in York, Maine in the mornings of Feb. 19 and 26, March 4, 11, 18, and 25.

Speakers will be University of Maine and New Hampshire Research and Extension specialists, including Dr. Tim Griffin—Maine's new extension specialist for sustainable agriculture, and growers from both states who are in transition from a conventional to sustainable system.

To request a brochure with a pre-registration sheet contact, in Maine, the York County Extension Office at 324-2184 or 1-800-287-1535 and in New Hampshire, the Rockingham County Office at (603) 679-5616.

News from the Bethel Area

Health Center

The second Annual Women's Health Conference is scheduled for March 14, at the Bethel Area Health Center. This year's program is a much expanded one including workshops and presentations on a broad array of topics of importance to women. The Community Education Committee of the Health Center feel that it is important to address women of all ages and so came up with the following broad topic areas: women and sexuality, domestic violence, caring for elderly parents, family communication, women and food and divorce and transition.

These general topic areas will be refined by the presenters into their own workshop format. The flyer with a registration form will be available shortly. Registration will again be through the Adult and Community Education office.

The president of the board of the Health Center, Jane Hosterman, will moderate for the day. The keynote ad-

dress this year will be presented by Ellen Crocker and is titled, "All Things to All People: The Exhausted Woman." Ellen is the director of the Human Services Department at the Health Center. Babysitting service is being organized for the day. Don't forget to indicate on the registration form how many children you need babysitting services for. There is no extra charge for lunch or babysitting services. The fee for the conference is the same as last year, \$15. There is a sliding fee scale available. The conference will run from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the first 45 minutes being registration and the last 30 minutes being wrap up and evaluation.

RUMFORD HOSPITAL ELECTS MEDICAL STAFF OFFICERS

At its recently held annual meeting, the Rumford Community Hospital medical staff elected its officers for a two-year term.

Michael Parker, M.D., was elected medical staff president. Dr. Parker, a board certified urologist, completed his residency at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Jerold Cohen, D.M.D., was elected medical staff vice president. Dr. Cohen received his bachelors degree at Tufts University in Massachusetts and was awarded his medical degree in dentistry from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine in Philadelphia.

Alan Chastanet, M.D., was elected medical staff secretary/treasurer. Dr. Chastanet, a board certified radiologist, is a graduate of Harvard Medical School in Massachusetts. He served his residency at the Boston City Hospital in Massachusetts.

Re-elected as member-at-large of the medical staff executive committee is William Wanger, M.D. Dr. Wanger, a board certified emergency medicine physician and family practitioner, received his bachelors degree at West Virginia University and was awarded his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College in Pennsylvania.

Michael Waters, M.D., was elected chief of medicine. Dr. Waters, a board certified family practitioner, received his bachelors degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey and was awarded his medical degree from New Jersey Medical School. Dr. Waters served his residency at the Somerset Family Practice Residency Program in New Jersey.

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11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Jumbo Bloody Marys &
Mimosas

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NEW Supper Club at the Four Seasons Inn

Every Friday & Saturday night we will feature Live Entertainment for your dining pleasure.

2 Shows:
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Four Seasons Inn
63 Upper Main Street, Bethel, Maine

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Saturdays Cantina, is the hot tamale on the mountain.

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Sunday river

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MAINE

Dining & Entertainment

Mahoosuc Arts Council Presents:
Rick Charette
Tuesday, Feb. 18th, 7:00 PM
Bingham Auditorium
Gould Academy
Advance: Adults \$5, Students \$3
Door: Adults \$6, Students \$4

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Top of Trap Corner Hill
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Every Monday & Wednesday Day & Night
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Cribbage Board Tourney 7:30

Wed. Night, Feb. 5
Acoustic Music with Pete & Mike, 8-11 PM

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Buy 12 Lunches... get one FREE
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Friday - Saturday 11:30 AM - 10:00 PM;
Sunday 11:30 AM - 9:00 PM; Closed Monday

The Sudbury Inn
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JOIN US FOR A ROMANTIC VALENTINE'S DAY DINNER AND DANCE
Friday, February 14, 1992

Assorted Crudités
Wild Maine Mushroom Sauté
Chilled Raspberry Soup with Chambord Liqueur
Caesar Salad - tossed tableside
Sweetheart Sorbet Intermezzo

CHOICE OF ENTRÉE

ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCKLING
served with raspberry and apricot sauces

TENDERLOIN OF BEEF WELLINGTON
served with Cabernet Sauvignon Sauce

SCALLOPS AND SHRIMP BROCHETTE
served with brandied lobster cream

HERBED SALMON IN PASTRY
served with a champagne mustard sauce

MaineAppleFlambé
Champagne Toast

Seven course dinner starting at 7:30 PM
Dancing in the Main Dining Room to the mellow sounds of 4-Wheel Drive, 8 PM til 11

\$39.00 per person

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ted a colloquium of past U.S. Mike Gallagher of Pittsfield, Dan Simoneau of Livermore Taylor.(Photo by Kirk Siegel)

reminded of the Western Maine transportation bus to Lewiston on days and Rumford on Tuesdays. To the office 1-800-499-2800 on the bus leaves Bethel around 10 a.m. with door-to-door pick-up, en route and returns around 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays it leaves the meal site Methodist Church after dinner.

ley Wieden spoke on current events and the need and privilege of reading several anecdotes. David Stevens offered the blessing for ice-cream and cake made by town Bakery, Jim Brown presented slides and a commentary of Philadelphia and surrounding area. An interesting program.

The next meeting will be at the Methodist Church dining room to celebrate Valentine's Day on Feb. 12.

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THURSDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 6, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Philadelphia Flyers					SportsBeat	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
(5)	Waltons	My Dog	You Asked	Father Dowling			700 Club	Bordertown	Six Black	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Late Night With David Letterman		News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Columbo: Rest in Peace, Mrs. Columbo"			Primetime Live		News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!			Hollywood Yrs.	16 Days Glory		
(11)	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Michigan State at Iowa					College Basketball: Arizona at Stanford		SportsCtr.	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Mus. Shop	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Mus. Shop	
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Preview of the Olympic Winter Games				Knots Landing	News	Stalkings	
(14)	College Basketball: Tulane at South Florida		Rinkside	Talk Sport			Basketball	NHL Hockey: Whalers at Kings		
(15)	"A Fine Mess" Cont'd		Movie: "The Hunt for Red October"					Movie: "Moon 44"		
(17)	Bugs Bunny Movie		Movie: "King Kong"				Movie: "Son of Kong"		Ret-Snowy	
(18)	Posidon Adv.		Movie: "The Bonfire of the Vanities"				Movie: "Postcards From the Edge"			
(20)	International Hockey		College Basketball				College Basketball: Arizona State at California			
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Body of Evidence"			Spenser: For Hire		
(22)	Addams Family		PGA Golf: Hawaiian Open				Movie: "Marathon Man"			
(24)	Looney	Looney	Mork	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(25)	Movie: "Playmates"				Movie: "My Favorite Spy"		New Eng.	"State of the Union"		
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Silent Night, Deadly Night 4: Initiation"			MacGyver		
(27)	David Letterman		Kingdom of Nature		Class-20th Cen.		Brute Force: Weapons	Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Wiseguy		New York at Night		News	Love Boat		
(34)	Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "Operation Cobra"				News	Night Court	Kojak	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

SUNDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 9, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Lou Grant		Movie: "The Secret Life of Ian Fleming"				Manager	Per.Power	Sports	Hit Parade
(5)	My Dog	Prince Val.	Zorro	Stallion	Amateur Hour		In Touch		Ch. Lives	Ankerberg
(6)	Life Goes On								News	Sports
(8)	Movie: "Problem Child"				Movie: "Kindergarten Cop"				News	First Look
(10)	Faerie Tale Theatre		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Mystery!		Sandbaggers	
(11)	Sr. Golf	SportsCtr.	Auto Racing		Boxing: Sugar Baby Rojas vs. Kennedy McKinney				SportsCenter	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		NHRA		Racing	Bill Dance	Bassmaster	Road Test	Outdoors	Truckin'
(13)	60 Minutes		Olympic Winter Games						News	Olympics
(14)	Horse R.		Olympic Showcase: Figure Skating						College Basketball	
(15)	Armed and Dangerous		Movie: "He Said, She Said"				Movie: "Awakenings"			
(17)	Movie: "Not Quite Human"				Carol Burnett Special		Lady Liberty: Salute		Best Yrs-Lives	
(18)	"Dirty Dancing" Cont'd		Movie: "My Left Foot"				Movie: "Hard to Kill"			
(20)	Major Indoor Lacrosse		Tennis: Volvo Tournament -- Men's Finals				Skiing Magazine		Snowboarding: Pro Tour	
(21)	Journal	Milestones	Medicine	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Information
(22)	PGA Golf Tour	H'mooner	Griffith		National Geographic Explorer				Earth	Beauty
(24)	Looney	Looney	Looney	Get Smart	F-Troop	Mork	Dragnet	Gr. Acres	I'm Home	Hitchcock
(25)	Movie: "We're Not Married"			Rogers	Movie: "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!"				"River of No Return"	
(26)	Movie: "Hider in the House"				Silk Stalkings		Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Air Combat		Movie: "The Trap"				Caroline's Comedy Hour		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Movie: "American Graffiti"				Gimme B.		News	USA Music	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(34)	Chicago Auto Show	Star Search			Lifestyles-Rich		News		Monsters	Justice
(39)	World	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Review		World News		Sports	Business

FRIDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 7, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Prime Choice Movie Loft				ALF	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(5)	Movie: "Charlotte's Web"			Father Dowling			700 Club		Bordertown	Bordertown
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Super Bloopers & Jokes				Matlock		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Baby Talk	Billy	20/20		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Movie: "Red River"				16 Days Glory	
(11)	SportsCtr.	Ski World	World Cup Skiing		Olympiad		Skiing	Amer. Cup	Schaap	SportsCtr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Texas	
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Rescue 911		Miss USA Pageant				News	Justice
(14)	Fire-Flame	College Basketball: La Salle at Iona			NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Edmonton Oilers					
(15)	"Roxanne" Cont'd		Movie: "Flatliners"				Movie: "Sleeping With the Enemy"			
(17)	"Puffin" "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"			Elvis Presley: Comeback			Gloria Estefan: Going Home			
(18)	"Planet of the Apes"		Movie: "Don't Tell Her It's Me"				Movie: "Zandalee"			
(20)	College Hockey: Providence at Boston University				Women's College Basketball: St. John's at B.C.		Tennis			
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Notorious"			Spenser: For Hire		
(22)	Addams Family		PGA Golf: Hawaiian Open				U.S. Olympic Gold: Track & Field			
(24)	Hit List	Looney	Mork	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(25)	Movie: "Beat the Band"		Margret		Movie: "A Song Is Born"				Abominable Snowman	
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Beyond	Bradbury	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Sorority Babes	
(27)	David Letterman		Time Machine		Investigative Reports		Revue		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Wiseguy		New York at Night		News		Love Boat	
(34)	Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "National Lampoon's Animal House"				News	Night Court	Kojak	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

MONDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 10, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	College Hockey: Beanpot Tournament -- Championship				M*A*S*H		Newhart	
(5)	Waltons		Prince Val.	Stallion	Father Dowling		700 Club		Bordertown	One-Train
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Pr.	Blossom	Movie: "In the Line of Duty: Siege at Marion"				News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	FBI-Story	Detective	Movie: "The Burden of Proof"				News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Travels		American Experience		Dancing Man		You Must	McLaughlin
(11)	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Villanova at Pittsburgh			College Basketball: Colorado at Iowa State				SportsCtr.	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	On Stage	
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Olympic Winter Games						News	Olympics
(14)	Fire-Flame	Celtics Wk	Sportswriters on TV		Pro Boxing Tour				English League Soccer	
(15)	"Lisa"	Tintin	Movie: "Firefox"				Kids in the Hall		Paula	"Whispers"
(17)	Hey-Yogi Bear		Avonlea		Movie: "Fort Apache"				Sinatra	
(18)	"Goin' South" Cont'd		Movie: "Waiting for the Light"		Movie: "The Pit and the Pendulum"				"Aliens"	
(20)	Women's College Basketball: BC at Providence				International Hockey		Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum			
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "The Secret Life of Kathy McCormick"			Spenser: For Hire		
(22)	Addams F.	Sanford	Movie: "An Eye for an Eye"				Movie: "Bloodsport"			
(24)	Looney	Looney	Mork	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(25)	Movie: "Flesh and Fantasy"				Movie: "The Lost Weekend"				Movie: "The Snake Pit"	
(26)	MacGyver		Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show						MacGyver	
(27)	David Letterman		Wolper Present		Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Quincy		New York at Night		News		Love Boat	
(34)	Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "Easy Money"				News		Night Court	Kojak
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

SATURDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 8, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	Movie: "Star Trek: The Motion Picture"						Movie: "Spaceballs"	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Amateur Hour		Movie: "The Great Missouri Raid"				Scott Ross: Safe Sex	
(6)	Cheers	New WKRP	Golden G.	Walt-Emily	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters		News	Sat. Night
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Critters	Boss?	Strangers	Gro. Pains	Commiss		News	Gladiators
(10)	Maine	Black By.	Robin Hood		Movie: "West Side Story"				The '90s	
(11)	Sr. Golf	SportsCtr.	Auto Racing: ARCA 200 Series				Auto Racing: 24 Hrs.		SportsCenter	
(12)	Ctry. Beat	Church St.	Opry	GrandOpry	Staller Bros.		Mus. Shop	Texas	Opry	GrandOpry
(13)	Star Search		Olympic Winter Games						News	Olympics
(14)	Golf	College Basketball: Northeastern at Boston U.			College Basketball					
(15)	"The Freshman" Cont'd		Movie: "Flight of the Intruder"				Comedy Hour		"Family Business"	
(17)	Movie: "Jeltons: The Movie"		Aliens-Door	Movie: "Treasure Island"					Movie: "The Thing"	
(18)	Movie: "Feds" Cont'd		Movie: "Outland"				Movie: "Maniac Cop 2"		"Cartel"	
(20)	College Basketball		College Basketball: Providence at Georgetown				College Basketball: Pittsburgh at Boston College			
(21)	"After Hours" Cont'd		Movie: "One Police Plaza"				Confession	Hidden	Veronica Clare	
(22)	PGA Golf Tour		Movie: "Winter Kill"				Movie: "Maximum Overdrive"			
(24)	Rugrats	Doug	Looney	Get Smart	F-Troop	Mork	Dragnet	Gr. Acres	Superman	Hitchcock
(25)	Movie: "Winchester '73"				Movie: "The Gold Rush"		Reflection		Movie: "Man Hunt"	
(26)	MacGyver		Movie: "The Incredible Hulk Returns"				Hitchhiker	Beyond	"Summer School"	
(27)	Class-20th Cen.		Movie: "Slaughterhouse Five"				Comedy on the Road		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	News	Movie: "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef"				News	News	Howard Stern	
(34)	Runaway	Fortune	Movie: "Runaway Train"				News		H'mooner	Angel-Bad
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews		Both Sides	Future	World News		Sports	Capital

TUESDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 11, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Terminator"				Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
(5)	Waltons		Rin Tin Tin	Survival	Father Dowling		700 Club		Bordertown	Last Hard
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	In the Heat of the Night		Law & Order		Reasonable Doubts		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Home Imp	Roseanne	Coach	Class Clowns		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Frontline		That Delicate Balance II		Austin City Limits	
(11)	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Illinois at Purdue			College Basketball: Georgia at Louisiana State				SportsCtr.	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Church St.	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Church St.	
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Olympic Winter Games						News	Olympics
(14)	Don Cherry	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Hartford Whalers					Fire-Flame		College Basketball	
(15)	"Big Shots" Cont'd		Movie: "Child's Play"				Comedy Hour		Movie: "Flight of the Intruder"	
(17)	"Kidnapped" Cont'd		Goofy Takes a Holiday		Movie: "Sounder"				Achievers	Out-Africa
(18)	Joe Versus the Volcano		Movie: "Maniac Cop 2"				Movie: "Schizo"		Bonfire-Vanil.	
(20)	NBA Action	Eagles '92	Winter		College Basketball: Texas A&M at SMU		International Hockey			
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Leifer	One Night	Comedy Battle		Spenser: For Hire	
(22)	Addams F.	Sanford	Movie: "The Sacketts"							
(24)	Looney	Looney	Mork	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(25)	Movie: "The Plainsman"				Movie: "The Cowboy and the Lady"				Movie: "The Westerner"	
(26)	MacGyver		Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show						MacGyver	
(27)	David Letterman		Biography		Merry Christmas, Baby		Paris Opera Ballet		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Quincy		New York at Night		News		Love Boat	
(34)	Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "Death Wish 3"				News		Night Court	Kojak
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

WEDNESDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 12, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S'H	Movie: "National Lampoon's Animal House"				Odd Cple.	Hogan	M*A*S'H	Newhart	
(5)	Waltons		Big Jake	Mansion	Father Dowling		700 Club		Bordertown	Oregon	
6	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Seinfeld		Night Court		News		
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dinosaurs	Wonder Y.	Doogie H.	Anything	Civil Wars		News	Nightline	
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Sci. Frontiers		Edge		Great Performances		Emmerdale	To War	
(11)	College Basketball: Providence at Miami				College Basketball: Duke at Georgia Tech				SportsCenter		
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Mandrell Val.		Nashville Now			Crook	Mandrell Val.		
13	Entertain.	Edison	Olympic Winter Games				News				Olympics
(14)	College Basketball: Charleston So. at Jacksonville				College Basketball: Stanford at Notre Dame				Baseball's Greatest		
(15)	"Nobody's Perfect"		Movie: "He Said, She Said"				Crypt Tales	Dream On	Movie: "The Boost!"		
(17)	Runaway	Flintstones	Movie: "Jetsons: The Movie"			Suprnsr	Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"				
(18)	Legends		Movie: "China O'Brien"			Movie: "Deadly Innocents"			"Games of Desire"		
(20)	Skiing Magazine		College Basketball: Kansas State at Missouri				International Hockey			Swimming	
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Happy Together"				Spenser: For Hire		
(22)	Addams F.	Sanford	Movie: "The Shadow Riders"				Movie: "Shalako"				
(24)	Looney	Looney	Mork	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	
(25)	Movie: "Boomerang"			Reflection		Movie: "Panic in the Streets"			Movie: "Fathom"		
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Buried Alive"			MacGyver			
(27)	David Letterman		Our Century		Flights	Disaster	In Search Of...		Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Cosby	Secrets of Love		New York at Night		News		Love Boat		
(34)	Jeannie	Be Told	Movie: "Dead of Night"				News		Night Court	Kojak	
(39)	MovieLine	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News *		Sports	MovieLine	

10:30	11:00	11:30
Per Power	Sports	Hit Parade
	Ch. Lives	Ankerberg
	News	Sports
	News	First Look
	Sandbaggers	
McKinney	SportsCenter	
Road Test	Outdoors	Truckin'
	News	Olympics
College Basketball		
enings"		
Salute	Best Yrs-Lives	
to Kill"		
ine	Snowboarding: Pro Tour	
Family	Physicians	Information
	Earth	Beauty
Gr. Acres	I'm Home	Hitchcock
	"River of No Return"	
	Silk Stalkings	
medy Hour	Evening at the Improv	
USA Music	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
	Monsters	Justice
	Sports	Business

10:30	11:00	11:30
	M*A*S*H	Newhart
	Bordertown	One-Train
Marion"	News	
	News	Nightline
	You Must	McLaughlin
ado at Iowa State		SportsCtr.
Crook	On Stage	On Stage
	News	Olympics
	English League Soccer	
all	Paula	"Whispers"
		Sinatra
pendulum"		"Aliens"
Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum		
ormick"	Spenser: For Hire	
dsport"		
Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
	Movie: "The Snake Pit"	
	MacGyver	
	Evening at the Improv	
	Love Boat	
	Night Court	Kojak
	Sports	Moneyline

10:30	11:00	11:30
Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
	Bordertown	Last Hard
Doubts	News	
is	News	Nightline
e Balance II	Austin City Limits	
gia at Louisiana State	SportsCtr.	
Crook	On Stage	Church St.
	News	Olympics
Fire-Flame	College Basketball	
Movie: "Flight of the Intruder"		
	Achievers	Out-Africa
	Bonfire-Vanil.	
International Hockey		
ttle	Spenser: For Hire	
Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
	Movie: "The Westerner"	
	MacGyver	
Ballet	Evening at the Improv	
	Love Boat	
	Night Court	Kojak
	Sports	Moneyline

10:30	11:00	11:30
Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
	Bordertown	Oregon
	News	
	News	Nightline
rmances	Emmerdale	To War
Tech	SportsCenter	
Crook	Mandrell Val.	
	News	Olympics
Dame	Baseball's Greatest	
ream On	Movie: "The Boost"	
e Wore a Yellow Ribbon"		
is"	"Games of Desire"	
l Hockey		Swimming
	Spenser: For Hire	
alako"		
Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
	Movie: "Fathom"	
	MacGyver	
Of...	Evening at the Improv	
	Love Boat	
	Night Court	Kojak
s "	Sports	Moneyline

OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES - FEBRUARY 1992

	BOBSLED & LUGE	HOCKEY	FIGURE SKATING	SPEED SKATING	ALPINE & MOGUL SKIING	NORDIC SKIING & BIATHLON	EXHIBITION BALLET/AERIAL CURLING
Saturday 8TH		Canada vs. France; CIS vs. Czech.; Poland vs. Norway					
Sunday 9TH	Luge: Men's Singles	Finland vs. Germany; Italy vs. USA; Poland vs. Sweden	Pairs Originals	Women's 3000m	Men's Downhill	XC: Women's 15km; Ski Jumping: 90m	Freestyle Ballet Sking Heats
Monday 10TH	Luge: Men's Singles	Canada vs. Czech.; CIS vs. Norway; France vs. Poland		Women's 500m	Men's Combined Downhill	XC: Men's 30km	Freestyle Ballet Sking Finals
Tuesday 11TH	Luge: Women's Singles	Finland vs. Poland; Germany vs. USA; Italy vs. Sweden	Pairs Freestyle		Men's Combined Slalom	Ski Jumping: 90m Nordic Comb.; Biathlon: Women's 7.5km	
Wednesday 12TH	Luge: Women's Singles	Canada vs. Norway; CIS vs. Czech.; France vs. Switzerland		Women's 1500m	Moguls Heats; Women's Combined Downhill	XC: 15km Nordic Combined; Biathlon: Men's 10km	
Thursday 13TH		Finland vs. USA; Germany vs. Sweden; Italy vs. Poland	Men's Originals	Men's 5000m	Moguls Semi-finals & Finals; Women's Combined Slalom	XC: Men's 10km; XC: Women's 5km	
Friday 14TH	Luge: Men's Doubles	Canada vs. Czech.; CIS vs. France; Norway vs. Switzerland	Dance Compulsories	Women's 1000m		Biathlon: Women's 3x7.5km Relay	
Saturday 15TH	Bobsled: Two Man	Finland vs. Sweden; Germany vs. Italy; Poland vs. USA	Men's Freestyle	Men's 500m	Women's Downhill	XC: Men's 15km; XC: Women's 10km; Ski Jumping: 120m Team	Freestyle Aerial Sking Heats
Sunday 16TH	Bobsled: Two Man	Canada vs. CIS; Czech. vs. Switzerland; France vs. Norway	Dance Original Set Pattern	Men's 1500m	Men's Super G	Ski Jumping: 120m; Biathlon: Men's 4x7.5km Relay	Freestyle Aerial Sking Finals
Monday 17TH		Finland vs. Italy; Germany vs. Poland; Sweden vs. USA	Dance Freestyle	Women's 5000m	Women's Super G	XC: Women's 4x5km Relay; Ski Jumping: 90m Team Nordic Comb.	
Tuesday 18TH		Qualifying Game; Quarterfinals Games 1 and 2		Men's 1000m; Short Track: Heats	Men's Giant Slalom	XC: Men's 4x10km Team Relay; XC: Nordic Comb. 3x10km Relay	Speed Sking: Group 1; Curling: Game 2
Wednesday 19TH		Qualifying Game; Quarterfinals Games 3 and 4	Women's Originals		Women's Giant Slalom	Biathlon: Women's 15km	Speed Sking: Group 2; Curling: Game 3
Thursday 20TH		Consolation Games 1 - 3		Men's 10,000m; S. Track: Men's 1000m; Women's 3000m Relay	Women's Slalom	Biathlon: Men's 20km	Curling: 5th-8th Place Games
Friday 21ST	Bobsled: Four Man	Consolation Game 4 Semifinal Games 1 and 2	Women's Freestyle			XC: Women's 30km	Speed Sking: Semi.; Curling: Semi. & Bronze Medal Games
Saturday 22ND	Bobsled: Four Man	Seventh Place Game; 5th Place Game; Bronze Medal Game	Exhibitions	Short Track: Women's 500m; Men's 5000m Relay	Men's Slalom	XC: Men's 50km	Speed Sking: Finals; Curling: Gold Medal Games
Sunday 23RD		Gold Medal Game					

*CIS - abbreviation for Commonwealth of Independent States

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Paula Gillies

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Now Accepting Applications

One, two and three - bedroom apartments available for occupancy in March 1992. Amenities include modern appliances, w/w carpeting, laundry facilities, fenced-in play area, day care center, trash and snow removal. Certain income limits apply. Rental subsidy through Farmers Home Administration. Very low income families have priority.

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Spectacular Views of the White Mountains

New 24 x 24 Log Cabin with 1 acre, split stone foundation FHA heat, 2 bedrooms, loft, full bath, hardwood floors, fieldstone fireplace, large wrap around deck. 20 minutes to Mt. Abram, 35 minutes to Sunday River. \$90,000.

674-2417 after 6 PM.



Two locations:
Main Street, Bethel
Sunday River Road, Bethel
824-3187

YOU'RE NOT DREAMING



This beautiful five bedroom Federal style farmhouse with barn is located on 18 lovely acres on preferred Paradise Road. Conveniences of Bethel Village nearby as well as area ski resorts. Great Bed & Breakfast potential, this home is offered at the incredible price of \$160,000.

LOOKING FOR A DEAL?



This 3-bedroom, 2-bath 1987 mobile home is attractively situated on a 1 1/4 acre parcel in Woodstock. Quiet location offers privacy; extras include drilled well and 2-car garage. Priced unbelievably at \$55,000



Located on Church Street in Bryant Pond, this cape offers 5 bedrooms and is an easy commute to ski areas. A great weekend ski getaway home or ideal for the beginner family. You can't go wrong at \$40,000.

KENNETT REALTY has a huge selection of on mountain Sunday River condominiums as well as tremendous off mountain townhome values. When looking for a second home, call the specialists. Stop by today! Prices start at \$47,900.

From the Bethel Area

Chamber of Commerce

All business people and interested community folks are invited to come to the Business After Hours informational and social gathering next Monday evening, Feb. 10, to be held at the Backstage Restaurant from 5-7 p.m. Geoff Gaudreau will be talking about the "Jeep Jamboree, 1992" to be held in the Bethel area May 8 and 9. He will be encouraging the community to get involved in this great "off season" event.

The Mollycoddett Day committee of David Nivus, Tom McGinniss, Bill Riley and Becky Kendall met last week to discuss the chamber's involvement in this year's festivities. We will be meeting with representatives of the Lion's Club this Wednesday evening to coordinate with them.

Executive Director Robin Zinchuk will be travelling to Augusta next Wednesday, Feb. 12, for Chamber Day at the Augusta Civic Center. The schedule of the day will revolve around

"The political process in Maine: How well is it serving us?" The keynote address will be given by Jeff Thredgold, senior vice president and chief economist of KeyCorp. He will speak on the way business is changing nationally and what that means for economic development in Maine.

On Feb. 13 and 14 the Maine Association of Chamber Executives will be meeting in Brunswick for their winter gathering. Robin, as president of the association, will be attending this as well. The business discussed and presented will be: a legislative update, a report from Dana Connors, Chairman of the newly appointed Maine Jobs Commission; a report from the Tourism Coalition; a presentation on international opportunities for marketing and trade and a regulatory reform committee update.

The board of directors will be meeting for the regular monthly gathering on Thursday, Feb. 20.

Mahoosuc Arts notes:

In the fall of 1990, Maine Arts Inc. director Bruce Hazard attended the Mahoosuc Arts Showcase of local performing artists and was inspired to plan and coordinate the five regional Folk Arts Samplers which are taking place around the state of Maine.

He joined forces with folk musician Jeff McKeen and with the support of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the New England Foundation for the Arts, the Maine Arts Commission, the L.J. Skaggs and May C. Skaggs Foundation, and the Joan Whitney and Charles Shipman Payson Charitable Foundation. They contacted five arts presenter organizations to help coordinate and promote regional folk artists from all areas of Maine.

Over 300 fans of traditional entertainment were inspired to brave the high winds and freezing temperatures last Friday evening in order to attend the Western Maine Folk Arts Sampler held in Bingham Auditorium at Gould Academy. Led by guitarist and singer Doc Tikander of South Paris, the Old Settlers—Ed Hall on banjo and Larry Verrill on bass guitar—performed a wide variety of old-time songs, fiddle tunes, jazz and popular music of the '20s and '30s.

Lester White of East Andover followed the Old Settlers with the "PI Lumberjack Song" and some limber moves of step dancing. Felt's Orchestra, a popular group in the Oxford Hills played a mix of waltzes and polkas as well as solo whistling by Dot Canwell on piano. Carl Brooks of West Paris—another frequent Grange Hall entertainer—shared his dancing "limberjack" dolls and played that old traditional rhythm instrument, the bones.

Tradition also wove its way into

Finish singer Walfred Hamari's performance as he told tales of old-time barn dances and demonstrated the art of percussion on the hay scythe.

The evening concluded with several generations of folk musicians combining their talents. Norman Gagnon of Rumford—originally from St. Pamphile, L'Islet de Quebec—played his button accordion, while his son accompanied him on the spoons, spoons Norman carves himself. Lester White joined the Gagnons with some fast moving step dances.

Upcoming programs in the Bingham Auditorium include an evening with nationally acclaimed oboist Bert Lucarelli on Thursday evening, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. A concert by children's songwriter and singer Rick Charette on Tuesday evening, Feb. 18. For tickets and information about these and other Mahoosuc and Gould Academy programs in the performing arts please call the Mahoosuc office at 824-3575.

Military notes—

SGT. BEAN GRADUATES

Sgt. Chad A. Bean has graduated from the air traffic control operator course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Course graduates were taught aircraft recognition and performance, navigational aids, and procedures to regulate air traffic and airport traffic control.

Bean is the son of Kenneth H. Bean Jr. of Bryant Pond and Cynthia I. Tarbox of Saco.

He graduated from Telstar Regional High School in 1985.



New home in wooded subdivision 10 minutes from Sunday River with access to the Androscoggin River. Unfinished 2nd floor permits buyer to complete as desired. Full Basement. \$111,000



Renovated Saltbox on 4 acres. North West Bethel road with views to fields and mountains beyond. Bordered by forest. Immaculate home with room to expand. \$129,000



Country Cape on 5 acres. Built in 1988 with hardwood floors and a large country kitchen with fireplace. Additional fireplace in living room. In area of new contemporary homes minutes from Sunday River. \$135,000



Cove Chaler within walking distance of Evans North State Park. Adjacent to the Wild River. This attractive Chaler is located on 1.5 wooded acres. Use as a 4 season base! \$119,000

LAND UNDER 20K

LUPTON

9.2 acres on road and East Bethel Road. 550' frontage. Wooded. \$9,500

BETHEL

Sunday Valley Acres Building Lot just off Sunday River Road. Minutes to ski slopes. \$9,500

ALBANY

Rt. 5, 1 acre building lot. Rolling fields in low tax Albany. \$12,000

GREENWOOD

One acre lot with great views. High and ready for any kind of home. \$11,500

GILEAD

N.W. Bethel road subdivision of 5+ acre lots. Androscoggin Valley views. Lots start at \$19,500

WOODSTOCK

Cleared area on this 3 acre site has view of the Presidential Range Road already in. Soil tested. \$19,500



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JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 341f

MUNSON TRANSPORTATION NOW hiring OTR T/T Drivers. Experience Only. Secure company benefits, top earnings, \$30,000 + annual. Call 800-423-7629. 4ne

WE NEED a bright, energetic, dependable person to work Saturdays in our store. Duties will consist of packaging, waiting on customers, answering the phone and other things as required. Send letter of interest with work history or resume to Maine Line Products, PO Box 366, Bethel, ME 04217. 4-5

CHAMBERMAID wanted, 10-15 hours per week. Call for appointment. 824-2774. 4-5

BREAKFAST CHEF - must have experience and excellent references. 824-2755. 4-6

SALES MANAGER, New European skin care and cosmetics to launch product in New England. Timing is right, excellent training, Mercedes car program. National/International travel incentives. 1-800-477-1450 tone 721, 801-943-1120. 5ne

CANNERY WORKERS/ALASKA - Hiring \$600+ weekly. Over 8,000 openings. Male/Female. Family benefits, top earnings and board. Call E.I.C. Now! 1-206-736-7000 ext. 629085. 5p

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home even-ings and weekends. Raymond Chapman. Call 836-2585. 391f

WANTED afternoon job cleaning private homes. Call Joanne Torner at 875-5101. Can be one time or steady cleaning. 4-5p

USED SKI EQUIPMENT NEEDED! Men's size 10 boot, Ladies size 8/9 boot, skis 140-170. Reasonable and in good condition. 824-2464. 2-6p

For Sale-General

MORIN'S FIREWOOD, Cut, split and delivered. 16", 18", 24" cord; 24" \$80 cord. House lots and small lots cleared, will haul brush. 583-6784 or 583-6709. 391f

HARDWOOD FIREWOOD, cut, split and delivered. 16", 18", 24" \$82/cord. Buy now and save! References available. Call 743-6030. 3-9p

1976 MOBILE HOME 14'x55'. Remodeled kitchen & bath. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Delivery and set up included. Vinyl skirting. \$6,900. 665-2567. 4-7p

SAVE MONEY! Don't wait until fall and pay extra dollars for dry firewood. Get your wood now for next winter. Split, delivered in Bethel area, \$90 cord. Korthonen Farm. 836-2775. 41f

MANSON, 2 bdr. \$19,995 has a jacuzzi in the prettiest bathroom you'll ever see. (2) bow windows, and even 6' walls. \$19,995 or \$1,999 Down, and 180 at \$199, APR 10.5% also 16 wide and 28 wide from Champion, Fleetwood, Henderson, Imperial, Manson Norris, Sterling. Daily 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Luv Homes, Rt. 26, Oxford, ME. 231f

BLUE 8 FOOT 3 PIECE COUCH with double bed and recliners on both ends. \$999 original last fall. Will sacrifice for \$600. Call Jack at 824-2174. 5

LESTER UPRIGHT CABINET GRAND PIANO, ivory keys, excellent condition. \$600. 836-2315 after 5. 5-8

ANTIQUES and Collectibles, Saturday and Sunday 9-4. Our Consignment Shop, Willows, Mechanic Falls. Wanted good consignments. 5-6

1989 SKI-DOO FORMULA Plus LT, 500 miles. Excellent condition. Call 665-2382, Evenings and Weekends. 5-7

For Sale-Vehicles

1987 DODGE CHARGER 2D Hatchback, automatic, 4 cylinder, 60,000 miles, \$2,800. Call Jim at 824-3131. 4-6p

83 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE Four Wheel Drive, automatic transmission, \$2,800 firm. Call 824-2443. 5-6

Services

CHILDRENS DAY CARE-Main Street. Open 6:45-5:30. Now accepting infants. Rates vary, breakfast, lunch, snacks included, non-smoking environment, safe, licensed, new, story hour, crafts. Call 824-2928. 51f

SIGNS & LETTERING, Katlin Signs. Call after 5 p.m. 836-3410. 351f

FRENCH TUTOR-Fluent, studied 8 years; lived in France. Will help any level student. Call 824-3230. 51f

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2155. 131f

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY-Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 151f

RECYCLING-Old lawn mowers, engines, chain saws, lawn tractors, shredders, water pumps, trimmers. Bailey's Outdoor Power. 824-2403. 481f

MALE CHOW DOG, 8 years old, brown, black coloring, known to "Mickey". Chandler Hill area. 836-2433. 5-6

PERSONAL COMPUTER SERVICES, Specializing in small business program development and maintenance. Estimates, instruction and training. Special order jobs. 31f

RED HOUSE MANAGEMENT SERVICE, Don and Kathy Bennett, Sunday River Skiway Road. Tel: 824-2094. 31f

NUTRITION MASSAGE - leave the prior week behind! A massage helps to restore your energy, relax your mind and body, and renew your spirit. Call for one today. Fran or Kathleen Szostek, 824-3046. \$45.00. 2-12

PORTRAITS BY KEN IRONS, Oils, other media perfect for Mother's, Father's Day. Call For Estimate. 875-3473. (Evenings preferred). Custom Engraving and vehicle work also available. 51f

"BUDGET VIDEO" SERVICES, Weddings, reunions, children, parties, etc. \$25 hour. Weddings by the day/half day. Rare Bird Video Productions. 743-2175. 5-7p

JOIN NORTH COUNTRY DATING SERVICE and meet someone special. Only \$12.00 for 6 month membership. Write N.C.D.S., P.O. Box 350, Colebrook, NH 03576. 2-5p

WHEN THE SMALL BUSINESS owner wants to make a CHANGE without taking a CHANCE, we can HELP. SPREADSHEET SOLUTIONS. 5

HAVE PEN, WILL TRAVEL, Experienced writer for hire. General research, biographies, speeches, ad-copy, criticism. Specializing in Maine-related topics. \$20 hour plus mileage. 875-5205. 5-8p

THE PERFECT VALENTINE'S GIFT, Therapeutic Massage. Relaxation, stress reduction, body awareness. Janet Willie, Certified Massage Therapist. 824-3889. Office located downtown Bethel, across from the Common 5

Miscellaneous

MAKE A FRIEND FOR LIFE! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, Australian High School Exchange Students. Arriving August. Host Families Needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call toll free 1-800-SIBLINGne 231f

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING and PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 341f

FRIENDSHIP & SUPPORT-SAFE a free and confidential support group Tuesday morning, 9-10:30 and Thursday evening, 7-8:30 for presently or formerly abused women. Please call for information about location, child care, etc. Safer Families Program, Bethel, 824-3600. 441f

SUPPORT GROUP for families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-454-5767. 231f

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 10-11 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 371f

CODA Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Area Health Center, downstairs. 824-2413. 824-3062. 81f

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Locke Mills Union Church. 111f

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2913. 241f

Bethel Freedmen Group, which meets at the Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 6-7:30, CBB, Monday 12-1 P, Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD, Wednesday 10-11 P, Thursday 7-8:30 C, 12:12; Saturday 1-2 West Park Congregational Church. D. 251f

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 281f

AA Meets, Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 21f

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office. 824-2444. 31ne

RECYCLING-Old lawn mowers, engines, chain saws, lawn tractors, shredders, water pumps, trimmers. Bailey's Outdoor Power. 824-2403. 481f

Lost

MALE CHOW DOG, 8 years old, brown, black coloring, known to "Mickey". Chandler Hill area. 836-2433. 5-6

Instruction

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING, 7 months hands on program. New class January 27th. Diesel Technology Institute, Enfield, CT. 1-800-243-4242 or (203) 745-2010. 5ne

BECOME A PARALEGAL Join America's fastest growing profession. Work with Attorneys. Lawyer Instructed Home Study. The Finest Paralegal Program Available. Free Catalogue 800-362-0700 Dept. L8728. 5ne

Personals

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WHEN THE SMALL BUSINESS owner wants to make a CHANGE without taking a CHANCE, we can HELP. SPREADSHEET SOLUTIONS. 5

For Rent

2-BEDROOM FIRST FLOOR apartment located in qualified applicant. Must be 21 or disabled. Equal Housing Opportunity. Walker, 824-3364 or Joan 873-4190. 391f

MOBILE HOME suitable for one person. 10 minutes from Sunday River Skiway. Call 824-3364. 391f

OFFICE SPACE - Route 2, West building, \$100/month utilities included. 836-3080. 391f

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE available. Furnished or unfurnished, \$300/month. Utilities, gas, furnace, 3 miles from S. Road. Reference and security deposit. Call between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. 824-3364. 391f

HOUSE ON SONG POND, 4 fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, sandy beach. By the week of winter/summer, 15 minutes from S. Road. Call after 6, 824-3191. 391f

SUBURBAN VILLAGE apartments. Road, Bethel, Now taking applications. 2 bedroom FMHA subsidized, elderly (disabled, handicapped) housing for piliatons. For further information or please call Ginny Walker at 824-3364. Morehead at 873-4190. One bedroom now available. E.H.O. 391f

BETHEL-IMMEDIATE vacancy, 2 bdr. diapped accessible apartment located in stores, pharmacy, etc. Rent is based on gross income. Contact 1-800-676-6808. E.H.O. 391f

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS 30% of income, 62 years and older. Call 824-2224. Equal Housing Opportunity. 391f

FOR RENT OR SALE, Option bedroom farmhouse in West Bethel system, down payment, owner will 207-836-3945. 391f

SMALL 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, Song Pond, 12 month lease, \$400/month plus 824-3191. 391f

2 APARTMENTS, in town, Bethel, 824-3191. 391f

MOBILE HOME in nice country setting. Point, 15 minute drive to either Rumford and utilities included. 3 References required. Available Feb. Security deposit and first month's rent. \$480.00 monthly. Call 836-3945. 391f

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, fully furnished. West Bethel. 836-3600. 391f

ONE BEDROOM, fully furnished. Call and lights included. \$350/month. References required. Available Feb. 824-2277, between 6 AM and 6 PM. 391f

FEBRUARY VACATION, ski Sunday. Ski lodge sleeps eight, great much space. Call 603-746-5294. 391f

Real Estate

BROOKSIDE ONE BEDROOM condo for sale by owner. Top floor area, tre closet and other owner touches, clubhouse privileges, \$69,900. Lease for Claude, 508-263-6788. 391f

HOUSE LOTS, camp lots, wood lots and Albany area. 1-207-836-3945. 391f

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom Town fireplace, Superior location, On-trail, mountain views, close title, fully furnished. Reduced to \$112,000. Call 207-284-6484. 391f

LOG HOMES - Industries Best - Standard - Custom, Carey's, 220 W. Rumford, ME 04276, Telephone: 207-836-3945. 391f

FAIR PRICE

Good Vehicle

NO PRESSURE

Super Selection

NEW ARRIVAL

1988 MAZDA 4x2 P/U, 1987 AMC GTA 5 sp., 1 engine, 1 owner, 68,000 miles, 4 door, 5 sp. LX, loaded. RARE FIND! 1985 GMC JIMMY 4x2, 391f

PRICES REDUCED

1991 TOYOTA COROLLA, registered, 4 cyl., automatic, cassette, Brads Demo, w/ 391f

1991 TOYOTA P/U (New), p/s, cassette, rear step & 391f

1991 FORD EXPLORER, air, LX package, New 4 door, 13,495. Spec 391f

1991 GMC SONOMA, bed, 5 sp., w/factory air, 13,895. Spec 391f

1991 PONTIAC GRAN, every option, 16,000 mi., 391f

1991 TOYOTA CAMRY, ed, 10,000 mi., 5 yr. warranty 391f

1986 BRONCO II, V6, plow, factory air 391f

1986 MERCURY LYNX, stereo, 4 dr., 391f

1988 CHEVY NOVA, 4 air, 42 mpg, Toyota driven 391f

1986 CHRYSLER NEW, 4 dr., loaded, real clean, 391f

1986 FORD F150 Super, truck, loaded 391f

1986 CHEVY SPIRIT, 4 door, 391f

1985 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, 3000, 391f

1984 MAZDA GLC, 5 sp., wheel drive 391f

70 MORE CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK! All Prices on Call 391f

BETHEL AUTO SALES, Rte. 2, between Bethel & 391f

Call 1-207-824-2333, Ask for Brad or Julie 391f

Open Monday-Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: 8:00-5:00, Saturdays: 9-12, 391f

Remember... Maine Inspection, No appointment necessary 391f



From the white heat of winter to the cool green of summer, Sunday River offers mountain living at its peak...

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2 Bedroom units \$78,000-\$96,000

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LOCKE MOUNTAIN LUXURY 1900+sq. ft. Townhouse 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths \$241,000

MAZDA SALE

New 1992 Mazda Protege, air conditioning, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$228 monthly, \$10,622. 391f

New 1992 Mazda 929, air conditioning, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$540 monthly, \$24,611. 391f

New 1992 Mazda Cab Plus 4x4, 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$280 monthly, \$12,953. 391f

New 1992 Mazda MPV, 7 passenger seating, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$377 monthly, \$17,302. 391f

1991 Lexus LS 400, air conditioning, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$950 monthly, \$42,995. 391f

New 1992 Ford F150 Supercab 4x2, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$290 monthly, \$13,402. 391f

New 1992 Ford F150 4x4, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$295 monthly, \$13,636. 391f

New 1992 Ford Explorer Supercab 4x4, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$308 monthly, \$14,254. 391f

New 1992 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$445 monthly, \$20,351. 391f

DODGE

1991 Dodge Spirit, air conditioning, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$195 monthly, \$9,142. 391f

1991 Plymouth Grand Voyager, air conditioning, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$310 monthly, \$14,298. 391f

New 1992 W250 Clubcab 4x4, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$499 monthly, \$22,772. 391f

New 1992 Dakota Clubcab 4x4, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$322 monthly, \$14,836. 391f

New 1992 Toyota 4x4, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$228 monthly, \$11,622. 391f

New 1992 Corolla Wagon Alltrac, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$265 monthly, \$12,281. 391f

New 1992 Camry DX, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$149 monthly, \$14,970. 391f

New 1992 Camry DX, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$149 monthly, \$14,970. 391f

New 1992 Camry DX, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$149 monthly, \$14,970. 391f

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2.9%-4.8% month on selected models. 391f

1991 Dynasty, air conditioning, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$233 monthly, \$10,846. 391f

1991 Caravan SE, air conditioning, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$285 monthly, \$13,177. 391f

New 1992 W250 Clubcab 4x4, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$499 monthly, \$22,772. 391f

New 1992 Dakota Clubcab 4x4, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$322 monthly, \$14,836. 391f

New 1992 Toyota 4x4, 4 door, 100,000 miles, \$228 monthly, \$11,622. 391f

824-2444

For Rent

2-BEDROOM FIRST FLOOR apartment. Subsidized to qualified applicant. Must be 62 years of age or disabled. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call Ginny Walker, 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead, 873-4190. 40f

MOBILE HOME suitable for one person or couple, 10 minutes from Sunday River Skiway, in Rumford Point. Call 364-7520. 50f

OFFICE SPACE - Route 2, West Bethel, new building, \$100/month utilities included. Patti Parsons, 836-3080. 15f

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE available year round. Furnished or unfurnished, \$300/month, plus utilities, gas furnace, 3 miles from Sunday River Road. Reference and security deposit required. Call between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. 824-2277. 1f

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191. 12f

SUBURBAN VILLAGE apartments—Evergreen Road, Bethel, Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom FMHA subsidized, elderly (62 and over, disabled, handicapped) housing for qualified applicants. For further information or an application, please call Ginny Walker at 824-3364 or Joan Moorehead at 873-4190. One bedroom apartment now available. E.H.O. 6f

BETHEL—IMMEDIATE vacancy, 2-bedroom handicapped accessible apartment located close to stores, pharmacy, etc. Rent is based on your adjusted gross income. Contact Diane at 1-800-675-0608. E.H.O. 36f

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE. 30% of income, 62 years and able to live independently. Call 362-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity. 8f

FOR RENT OR SALE, OPTION TO BUY. 4 bedroom farmhouse in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945. 3f

SMALL 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, Songo Pond area. 12 month lease, \$400/month plus utilities. 824-3191. 48f

2 APARTMENTS. In-town, Bethel. 824-39782-5P. 2f

MOBILE HOME in nice country setting in Rumford Point, 15 minute drive to either Rumford or Bethel. Heat and utilities included. 3 bedrooms. References required. Available February 1st. Security deposit and first month's rent due immediately. \$460.00 monthly. Call 364-2345 evenings. 2f

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, fully furnished, in West Bethel. 836-3600. 2f

ONE BEDROOM, fully furnished Cottage, Heat and lights included. \$350/month, deposit and references required. Available February 17th. Call 824-2277, between 6 AM and 6 PM. 5-6

FEBRUARY VACATION, ski Sunday River/Mt. Abram. Ski lodge sleeps eight, great location, much more. Call 603-746-5294 evenings. 5-6

Real Estate

BROOKSIDE ONE BEDROOM mountainside condo for sale by owner. Top floor and view, extra closet and other owner touches. Pool, sauna, clubhouse privileges, \$69,900. Leave message for Claude, 508-263-6788. 49f

HOUSE LOTS, camp lots, wood lots in Bethel and Albany area. 1-207-836-3945. 13f

SOUTH RIDGE-2 bedroom Townhouse with fireplace. Superior location! On-trail, quiet, great mountain views, clear title, fully furnished. Reduced to \$112,000. Call Owner 207-284-484. 7f

LOG HOMES - Industries Best - Kiln Dried - Standard - Custom - 1000 West Street, Rumford, ME 04276. Telephone: 207-364-4541. 47f

FAIR PRICES Good Vehicles NO PRESSURE! Super Selection

NEW ARRIVALS
1988 MAZDA 4x2 P/U \$2,495
1987 AMC GTA 5 sp., HP, 2 liter engine, 1 owner, 68,000 mi. \$2,795
1985 HONDA 4 dr., 5 sp., Accord LX, loaded. RARE FIND! \$4,395
1985 GMC JIMMY 4x2, Like New \$2,995

PRICES REDUCED
1991 TOYOTA COROLLA Never registered, 4 cyl., auto., P/S, cassette, Brads Demo, was \$9,695 Special \$8,695
1991 TOYOTA P/U (New) 5 sp., p/s, cassette, rear step & toe, was \$13,495 Special \$12,495
1991 GMC SONOMA 4x2, long bed, 5 sp., w/factory air, 17,000 mi., was \$8,395 Special \$7,395

1991 PONTIAC GRAN PRIS SE every option, 16,000 mi., \$12,495
1991 TOYOTA CAMRY DX, loaded, 10,000 mi., 5 yr. 60,000 mi. warranty \$12,195
1986 BRONCO II, V6, auto, new plow, factory air \$4,995
1986 MERCURY LYNX, auto, p/s, stereo, 4 dr., \$1,695
1988 CHEVY NOVA, 4 dr., 5 sp., air, 42 mpg, Toyota drivetrain \$3,295
1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4 dr., loaded, real clean, 318 V8 \$5,395

1986 FORD F150 Super Cab, Texas truck, loaded \$5,895
1986 CHEVY SPIRIT, 4 dr., 50 mpg \$1,995
1985 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, 305, auto, p/s \$1,995
1984 MAZDA GLC, auto, front wheel drive \$1,695

70 MORE CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK!
All Prices on Cars
BETHEL AUTO SALES INC.
Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel
Call 1-207-824-2389
Ask for Brad or Judy
Open Monday-Wednesday: 8-5
Thursday, Friday: 8-7
Saturday: 9-12
Remember... Maine Inspection anytime
No appointment needed!

BY OWNER House Lots, 15 minutes from Skiways on East Bethel Road. Beautiful hillside lots with views of Mt. Washington. 1-1/4 acres starting at \$10,000, 875-5227 or 685-2500. 53f

LAKE LOT, 1.6 acre, 192 feet frontage on Sand Pond, Norway, 30 min. from Sunday River; year-round access. Reduced to \$53,000. Suzanne O'Brien, R.E. Broker/Owner. 207-452-2984, evenings. 2f

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, acre plus. Great windows; mountain views. Walk to Sunday River ski slopes. 207-824-3449 4-7

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales-cheap! Worldwide selections. Call VACATION NETWORK U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 305-566-2203. Free rental information 305-563-5586. 4ne

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.50; additional weeks without charge, \$2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word.
Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.
Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.
Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75
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Bethel Park - Mason Street, Bethel
Apply now for March 1992 occupancy of our one, two and three - bedroom apartments, w/w carpeting, laundry, fenced-in play area and day care center. Certain income limits apply. Very low income families have priority.
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KEEP US IN MIND
It's that time of year when your local Rotary Club must start gathering items for our annual auction. The proceeds of all of our efforts go to support such projects as the Senior Citizen Christmas Dinner, Christmas Food Baskets for the needy, student scholarships, support of the local health facilities, summer camp tuitions, area athletes expenses, disabled individuals needs, etc. If you're cleaning the garage, attic, cellar, let us get rid of those unwanted items for you. Call Roger Cornall, 824-2131 or 824-2269, for pickup. Help us with your support of our projects. It's a good feeling!

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is now accepting bids on the sale of an
EIGHT PASSENGER 1983
DODGE VAN
with 53,000 miles
To view vehicle call
836-3700
Send written bids to
Deborah Laurent,
PO Box 278
South Paris, ME 04281
by February 14, 1992

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 18, 1992 at 7 PM at the Woodstock Town Office Conference Room on the application of Ronald W. and Rick A. Savage d/b/a The Boiler Room on Rt. 26 in Bryant Pond for a full time malt, spirituous and vinous license renewal. All persons may appear to show cause if any, why this license should not be granted.
Board of Selectmen
Town of Woodstock

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
TOWN OF BETHEL
The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 17, 1992, at 7:00 PM, in the meeting room of the Bethel Town Office to hear comments on proposed amendments to the Sewer Use Ordinance. A copy of the Ordinance with the proposed amendments is available at the Bethel Town Office.
Merton T. Brown Jr.
Town Clerk

Request for Bids for Installation of Septic System
The Town of Woodstock is currently accepting bids for the installation of a septic system to be installed at the Maine Conservation School in Bryant Pond. The two component system will consist of a pump station, a force main, one 5,000 gallon septic tank, one 1,000 gallon septic tank, two drainage fields with a total of 148 "infiltrators, a curtain drain and associated improvements. Bidding Packets (including site plans) are available at the Woodstock Town Office in Bryant Pond from 9 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday. Sealed bids must be submitted to the Town Manager by Tuesday, February 18 at 12:00 Noon. For further information please call the Town Office at 685-2668.
This project is being funded in part by a grant from the Maine Small Communities Grant Program and the Maine Conservation School.
The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.
Vern Maxfield
Town Manager

Bean Insurance Agency, Inc.
RICHARD D. BEAN
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Business • Life
Old Route 2 • P.O. Box 340 • Bethel • 836-2324

ECONOMY		1987 Firebird		1990 Thunderbird		1989 GMC K1500 SLC		1990 Caravan SE	
#1853B 6 cyl, 5 speed, cruise, cloth, cassette, alloy wheels, 71,000 miles	\$111 monthly \$25.61 weekly \$3,988	#92031B 2 door coupe, V6 cyl, auto, tilt, cloth, cassette, delroster, alloys, 1-tops, 42,000 miles	\$188 monthly \$43.38 weekly \$4,937	#61831 coupe, 6 cyl, auto, air cond, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, stereo, alloys, 17,000 miles	\$270 monthly \$62.31 weekly \$11,337	#22142A 8 cyl, 5 speed, bedliner, Sierra package, 44,000 miles	\$292 monthly \$67.38 weekly \$9,838	#22102A 7 passenger, V6 cyl, auto, air cond, cruise/tilt, cloth, cassette, rear wiper, washer, 54,000 miles	\$266 monthly \$61.38 weekly \$10,079
1987 Plymouth Reliant	\$124 monthly \$28.62 weekly \$3,352	1987 VW Jetta GL	\$211 monthly \$48.73 weekly \$5,424	1989 Lincoln Continental	\$388 monthly \$89.54 weekly \$12,942	1988 F150 XLT 4x4	\$295 monthly \$68.08 weekly \$8,736	1989 Jeep Wrangler	\$295 monthly \$68.08 weekly \$9,935
#52118A 4 door, 4 cyl, auto, stereo, 47,000 miles	\$124 monthly \$28.62 weekly \$3,352	#92001A 4 door hatch, 4 cyl, 5 speed, air cond, cloth, cassette, delroster	\$211 monthly \$48.73 weekly \$5,424	#61895 6 cyl, auto, climate control, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, dual power seats, 48,000 miles	\$388 monthly \$89.54 weekly \$12,942	#32127A Lariat package, 8 cyl, 5 speed, cloth, cassette, dual tanks, bedliner, tu-tone, 45,000 miles	\$295 monthly \$68.08 weekly \$8,736	Sahara package, removable top, 6 cyl, auto, cloth, cassette, 30,000 miles	\$295 monthly \$68.08 weekly \$9,935
1989 Tempo GL	\$126 monthly \$29.07 weekly \$4,472	1989 Corolla Alltrac	\$245 monthly \$56.54 weekly \$8,319	TRUCKS		1990 Nissan Kingcab	\$302 monthly \$69.69 weekly \$11,389	1989 Trooper II 4x4	\$295 monthly \$68.08 weekly \$9,935
#61701 4 door, 4 cyl, auto, air cond, cruise/tilt, cloth, cassette, 57,000 miles	\$126 monthly \$29.07 weekly \$4,472	#82231A all wheel drive, 4 door sedan, 4 cyl, auto, cloth, cassette, delroster, 46,000 miles	\$245 monthly \$56.54 weekly \$8,319	1989 Chevy S10 4x2	\$153 monthly \$35.31 weekly \$5,345	#61990 XE package, V6 cyl, 5 speed, cruise/tilt, designer cloth, jump seats, cassette, glass cap, alloys, 23,000 miles	\$302 monthly \$69.69 weekly \$11,389	#32165A 4 door wagon, 4 cyl, 5 speed, air cond, cruise/tilt, cloth, cassette, 38,000 miles	\$295 monthly \$68.08 weekly \$9,935
1990 Geo Metro	\$133 monthly \$30.69 weekly \$5,239	1989 Subaru GL Wagon	\$262 monthly \$60.46 weekly \$8,869	1988 Ford Ranger 4x2	\$162 monthly \$37.38 weekly \$4,978	1989 Chevy 2 ton 4x4	\$325 monthly \$75.16 weekly \$10,905	1988 GMC Conversion Van	\$304 monthly \$70.15 weekly \$8,995
#62034 Mini-wagon, 3 cyl Suzuki engine, auto, air cond, cloth, stereo, delroster, 19,000 miles, incredible gas mileage	\$133 monthly \$30.69 weekly \$5,239	#61969 4x4, 4 cyl, auto, cloth, cassette, 44,000 miles	\$262 monthly \$60.46 weekly \$8,869	#61959 4 cyl, 5 speed, cassette, bedliner, step & tow, 31,000 miles	\$162 monthly \$37.38 weekly \$4,978	#22140A Scottsdale, 8 cyl, auto, air cond, cassette, bedliner, step and tow, Fisher plow, tu-tone, 51,000 miles	\$325 monthly \$75.16 weekly \$10,905	#61754 Safari van, 6 cyl, auto, air cond, power windows/locks, cloth, television, convertible bed, 40,000 miles	\$304 monthly \$70.15 weekly \$8,995
1988 Dodge Omni	\$139 monthly \$32.07 weekly \$4,328	1988 Eagle Premier Lx	\$215 monthly \$49.61 weekly \$6,475	1990 Nissan 4x4	\$220 monthly \$50.77 weekly \$8,405	1988 F150 XLT 4x4	\$337 monthly \$77.77 weekly \$9,923	1988 Isuzu Trooper II	\$321 monthly \$74.08 weekly \$9,471
#90059A 4 door lift-back, 4 cyl, auto, cloth, cassette, delroster, 35,000 miles	\$139 monthly \$32.07 weekly \$4,328	#82233A 4 door, 6 cyl, auto, air cond, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, cloth split bench, 38,000 miles	\$215 monthly \$49.61 weekly \$6,475	#62005 4 cyl, 5 speed, cloth, step & tow bumper, 37,000 miles	\$220 monthly \$50.77 weekly \$8,405	#32140B Longbed, 8 cyl, auto, air cond, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, cassette, 41,000 miles	\$337 monthly \$77.77 weekly \$9,923	#61967 4 door wagon, 4 cyl, 5 speed, air cond, cloth, cassette, rear wiper/delroster, roof rack, 43,000 miles	\$321 monthly \$74.08 weekly \$9,471
1985 Dodge Aries	\$159 monthly \$36.69 weekly \$2,854	1989 Grand Am LE	\$218 monthly \$50.35 weekly \$7,447	1986 F150 XL 4x4	\$255 monthly \$58.85 weekly \$5,470	1986 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4	\$360 monthly \$83.08 weekly \$7,558	1988 Ford Club Wagon	\$335 monthly \$77.31 weekly \$9,867
#92038A 4 door, 4 cyl, auto, cloth, stereo, 44,000 miles	\$159 monthly \$36.69 weekly \$2,854	#12119A 2 door coupe, 6 cyl, auto, air cond, cruise/tilt, cloth, cassette, delroster, alloy wheels, 55,000 miles	\$218 monthly \$50.35 weekly \$7,447	#61975B Longbed, 8 cyl, auto, cruise/tilt, cloth, stereo, bedliner, tu-tone, step and tow, 80,000 miles	\$255 monthly \$58.85 weekly \$5,470	#32183A Longbed, 8 cyl, auto, cruise/tilt vinyl, cassette, bedliner, snowplow XL package, 46,000 miles	\$360 monthly \$83.08 weekly \$7,558	#61820 12 passenger van, 6 cyl, auto, air cond, stereo, 37,000 miles	\$335 monthly \$77.31 weekly \$9,867
1987 Subaru Wagon 4x4	\$166 monthly \$38.33 weekly \$4,353	1988 Ford Taurus	\$235 monthly \$54.23 weekly \$7,041	1989 Ram 50 Extracab 4x4	\$260 monthly \$60.11 weekly \$8,804	1988 Chevy Extracab 4x4	\$370 monthly \$85.39 weekly \$10,856	1990 Cherokee Pioneer 4x4	\$344 monthly \$79.39 weekly \$12,917
#82200A 4 cyl 5 speed, cloth, stereo, delroster, 72,000 miles	\$166 monthly \$38.33 weekly \$4,353	#32196A 4 door, 6 cyl, auto, air cond, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth split bench, cassette, 53,000 miles	\$235 monthly \$54.23 weekly \$7,041	#22186A 4 cyl, 5 speed, cloth, 60.40 split bench stereo, step and tow, 33,000 miles	\$260 monthly \$60.11 weekly \$8,804	#32107A K1500 plow 8 cyl, auto split seat, jumpsplat, cruise/tilt, Scottsdale, 52,000 miles	\$370 monthly \$85.39 weekly \$10,856	#12105A 4 door wagon, 6 cyl, auto, air cond, power windows/locks, cruise tilt, cloth cassette, 53,000 miles	\$344 monthly \$79.39 weekly \$12,917
1988 Daytona	\$177 monthly \$40.84 weekly \$5,401	1989 Dynasty	\$250 monthly \$57.69 weekly \$8,481	1988 Dodge 3/4 ton 4x4	\$269 monthly \$62.08 weekly \$8,001	1989 Toyota Cargo 4x4	\$248 monthly \$57.23 weekly \$8,416	1988 Ford F150 4x4	\$355 monthly \$81.92 weekly \$10,432
#61977 2 door hatch, 4 cyl, auto, cloth, stereo, delroster, alloy wheels, 47,000 miles	\$177 monthly \$40.84 weekly \$5,401	#61884A 4 door, 6 cyl, auto, air cond, power windows/locks, cloth, stereo, 31,000 miles	\$250 monthly \$57.69 weekly \$8,481	Longbed W250, 8 cyl, auto, vinyl stereo, bedliner, step and tow, 39,000 miles	\$269 monthly \$62.08 weekly \$8,001	#82207A 4 wheel drive van, 4 cyl, auto, cloth, stereo, 62,000 miles	\$248 monthly \$57.23 weekly \$8,416	#61939 Longbed, 6 cyl, auto, cloth, cassette, bedliner, dual tanks	\$355 monthly \$81.92 weekly \$10,432

With \$400 down or trade

Sale Price	Am't. Down	Am't. Fin.	Int.	Def. Cost	%APR
1989 Ford Mustang	\$3,988	\$400	\$2,588	\$1,074	14.9%
1987 Plymouth Reliant	\$3,352	\$400	\$2,552	\$768	14.9%
1989 Tempo GL	\$4,472	\$400	\$4,072	\$1,200	14.9%
1990 Geo Metro	\$5,239	\$400	\$4,839	\$1,545	14.9%
1988 Dodge Omni	\$4,328	\$400	\$3,928	\$1,076	14.9%
1985 Dodge Aries	\$5,239	\$400	\$4,839	\$1,545	14.9%
1987 Subaru Wagon 4x4	\$4,353	\$400	\$3,953	\$1,027	14.9%
1988 Daytona	\$5,401	\$400	\$5,001	\$1,371	14.9%
1987 Ford Taurus	\$7,041	\$400	\$6,641	\$1,819	14.9%
1989 Subaru GL Wagon	\$8,869	\$400	\$8,469	\$2,535	14.9%
1988 Eagle Premier	\$6,475	\$400	\$6,075	\$1,665	14.9%
1989 Grand Am LE	\$7,447	\$400	\$7,047	\$2,108	14.9%
1988 Ford Taurus	\$7,041	\$400	\$6,641	\$1,819	14.9%
1989 Dynasty	\$8,481	\$400	\$8,081	\$2,419	14.9%
1990 Thunderbird	\$11,337	\$400	\$10,937	\$3,643	14.9%
1989 Lincoln Continental	\$12,942	\$400	\$12,542	\$3,754	14.9%
1988 Ford Ranger 4x2	\$4,978	\$400	\$4,578	\$1,254	14.9%
1990 Nissan 4x4	\$8,405	\$400	\$8,005	\$2,232	14.9%
1989 Nissan 4x4	\$8,405	\$400	\$8,005	\$2,232	14.9%
1986 F150 XL 4x4	\$5,470	\$400	\$5,070	\$1,420	14.9%
1989 Ram 50 Extracab 4x4	\$8,804	\$400	\$8,404	\$2,200	14.9%
1988 Dodge 3/4 ton 4x4	\$8,001	\$400	\$7,601	\$2,001	14.9%
1989 GMC K1500 SLC 4x4	\$9,838	\$400	\$9,438	\$2,638	14.9%
1988 F150 XLT 4x4	\$9,923	\$400	\$9,523	\$2,623	14.9%
1990 Nissan Kingcab	\$11,389	\$400	\$10,989	\$3,589	14.9%
1988 Chevy 1 ton 4x4	\$10,905	\$400	\$10,505	\$3,145	14.9%
1988 F150 XLT 4x4	\$9,923	\$400	\$9,523	\$2,623	14.9%
1988 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4	\$7,558	\$400	\$7,158	\$1,958	14.9%
1988 Chevy Extracab 4x4	\$10,856	\$400	\$10,456	\$2,856	14.9%
1989 Toyota Cargo 4x4	\$8,416	\$400	\$8,016	\$2,216	14.9%
1990 Caravan SE	\$10,079	\$400	\$9,679	\$2,679	14.9%
1989 Jeep Wrangler 4x4	\$9,935	\$400	\$9,535	\$2,535	14.9%
1989 Trooper II 4x4	\$9,935	\$400	\$9,535	\$2,535	14.9%
1988 GMC Conversion Van	\$9,935	\$400	\$9,535	\$2,535	14.9%
1988 Isuzu Trooper II	\$9,471	\$400	\$9,071	\$2,471	14.9%
1988 Ford Club Wagon	\$9,867	\$400	\$9,467	\$2,593	14.9%
1990 Cherokee Pioneer 4x4	\$12,917	\$400	\$12,517	\$3,995	14.9%

Obituaries

ALICE L. MUNDT
Alice L. Mundt, 86, of 32 Boynton St., Worcester, Mass. died Sunday, Feb. 2, 1992 at Worcester County Hospital, Boylston, Mass.
She leaves one brother, Ernest Mundt of Bethel, several nieces and a nephew. Miss Mundt retired in 1979 as head librarian and special curator of prints and drawings at Worcester Art Museum after 51 years of service. She came to the museum in 1928 upon graduation from Simmons College with a degree in library science and started her career as assistant librarian. In 1937 Miss Mundt became head librarian and the first recipient of the Frances A. Kinnicutt Travel Fund Award to study collections in Europe. She also received the award

again in 1957.
She served as the Museum's curator of prints and drawings from 1950 to 1976 when she assumed the title of curator of Japanese prints, a position which she held until her retirement in 1979. In the 1970s she focused on her special love, "Ukiyo-e prints" which depict Japanese life in the 18th and 19th centuries, and mounted a series of outstanding exhibitions drawn from the Museum's renowned John Chandler Bancroft Collection of Japanese Prints.
For her steadfast service Miss Mundt was named a "Living Worcester Art Museum Treasure" at the reopening of the Asiatic galleries in 1986. In 1938 she was elected to the Special Libraries Association.
Miss Mundt was born in Bethel, a daughter of Fred A. and Bertha (Spinney) Mundt and graduated from Gould Academy in 1922.
Memorial services were scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 5, at Caswell-King Funeral Home, Worcester, Mass. Burial will be in Mason Township. Contributions may be made to Worcester Art Museum, 55 Salisbury St., Worcester, Mass., 01609.

Births

Mary and Carlos Pita, East Hartford, Conn. are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Kyle Matthew, born Dec. 29, 1991, weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz., and 20 inches long.
Maternal grandparents are Rachel and Blake MacKay of Bethel.
Paternal grandparents are Anna and Manuel Pita of West Hartford, Conn.

Kelly Ann and Maurice F. Hart, Jr. would like to announce the birth of a baby girl, Ashley Ann Hart, born on Jan. 13, 1992 at CMMC in Lewiston.
Grandparents are Eyyonne and Maurice Hart Sr. of Bethel and Penley and June Dunn of Buckfield.
Great-grandparents are Ione Curley and Bert and Irene Leonard of South Paris.

Chris and Elena Chapman are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Benjamin Austin, born on Jan. 29 at 4:53 a.m. in Guatemala City, Guatemala, weighing in at 7 lbs. 1 oz.
Maternal grandparents are Jose Luis and Ana Marta France of Guatemala City, Guatemala.
Paternal grandparents are Hugh and Linsley Chapman of Gilead.

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you to my family, friends and neighbors for the cards, calls and flowers while I was hospitalized with pneumonia and since returning home. Hopefully the Kennaghs are on the mend.
Katie Kennagh

CARD OF THANKS
The Family of Joseph Deegan wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for all the cards, food, flowers and many donations, since the passing of our loved one.
To the staff of Ledgeview nursing home for all the loving care they gave him. To Father Colpitts and Rev. Bass for their many visits and kind words. Also the Greenleaf funeral home for their understanding.
God Bless You All
His Wife, Children
Grandchildren,
Brother & Sisters



IT MIGHT NOT BE ARTIFICIAL TURF, BUT IT SURE IS HARD—Emmett Donovan, left, and friends knocked a few pucks around the Lombard Baseball Diamond at Gould Academy last week. Winter rain, quickly followed by sub-

zero cold, has turned many open areas into natural skating rinks.
(Photo by Kirk Siegel)

IN MEMORIAM
In Loving Memory
of my Sister
Stephanie Gubis Thurston
2-10-85
We never lose one that we love. For even though she is gone, Within the hearts of those who care, Her memory lingers on.
Sadly missed,
Eleanor

IN MEMORIAM
In loving Memory
of my aunt
Stephanie Gubis Thurston
2-10-85
Softly the leaves of memory fall. Gently I gather and treasure them all. Unseen, unheard, you are ever near, so loved, so missed, so very dear. Today, tomorrow, and my whole life through, I will always love and remember you. With loving thoughts and prayers,
Paula Stephanie

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for their many cards and support in sharing with us our sorrow for the loss of our beloved Mother and Grandmother, Tena Morgan.
Z. Emmons & Family
W. Howe & Family
Family of Leroy Morgan

CARD OF THANKS
A thank you to my friends, family and neighbors for the cards, flowers, gifts, calls and visits, while I was in the Norway hospital. Also since I have been in Market Square Health Care Center. A special thanks to the Norway Hospital Staff and Dr. Medd.
Edna Fallon

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radio/clock
\$208
monthly
Stock #7225 Manufacturer's list \$11,274
\$9,988

New 1992 Lumina
4 door sedan
4 wheel drive
2.2 liter 4 cylinder
multipoint fuel injection
automatic transmission
power steering/brakes
radio/clock
\$272
monthly
Stock #7226 Manufacturer's list \$11,274
\$12,939

New 1992 Tracker 4x4
2 door convertible
4 wheel drive
2.2 liter 4 cylinder
multipoint fuel injection
automatic transmission
power steering/brakes
radio/clock
\$235
monthly
Stock #7227 Manufacturer's list \$11,274
\$11,233

New 1991 Chevy S10 4x4s
4 wheel drive
4 door cab
2.2 liter 4 cylinder
multipoint fuel injection
automatic transmission
power steering/brakes
radio/clock
\$10,999
Zero down
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2.9% financing

New 1992 Geo Prizm
4 door sedan
4 wheel drive
2.2 liter 4 cylinder
multipoint fuel injection
automatic transmission
power steering/brakes
radio/clock
\$227
monthly
Stock #7228 Manufacturer's list \$11,274
\$10,864

New 1992 Buick Century
4 door sedan
4 wheel drive
2.2 liter 4 cylinder
multipoint fuel injection
automatic transmission
power steering/brakes
radio/clock
\$295
monthly
Stock #7229 Manufacturer's list \$11,274
\$13,999

New 1992 S10 Blazer 4x4
2 door wagon
4 wheel drive
2.2 liter 4 cylinder
multipoint fuel injection
automatic transmission
power steering/brakes
radio/clock
\$353
monthly
Stock #7230 Manufacturer's list \$11,274
\$16,673

New 1992 S10 Extracab 4x4
4 wheel drive
4 door cab
2.2 liter 4 cylinder
multipoint fuel injection
automatic transmission
power steering/brakes
radio/clock
\$314
monthly
Stock #7231 Manufacturer's list \$11,274
\$14,875

New 1992 Beretta
2 door sport coupe
4 wheel drive
2.2 liter 4 cylinder
multipoint fuel injection
automatic transmission
power steering/brakes
radio/clock
\$229
monthly
Stock #7232 Manufacturer's list \$11,274
\$10,956

New 1992 LeSabre Prestige
4 door sedan
4 wheel drive
2.2 liter 4 cylinder
multipoint fuel injection
automatic transmission
power steering/brakes
radio/clock
\$418
monthly
Stock #7233 Manufacturer's list \$11,274
\$18,322

New 1992 Astro Van Alltrac
4 wheel drive
4 door van
2.2 liter 4 cylinder
multipoint fuel injection
automatic transmission
power steering/brakes
radio/clock
\$400
monthly
Stock #7234 Manufacturer's list \$11,274
\$18,840

New 1992 Chevy Extracab 4x4
4 wheel drive
4 door cab
2.2 liter 4 cylinder
multipoint fuel injection
automatic transmission
power steering/brakes
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Stock #7235 Manufacturer's list \$11,274
\$16,673

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1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM	\$3,342	1990 GEO PRIZM	\$7,641	1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4	\$7,464	1986 S10 4x2 (automatic)	\$3,979
1989 BERETTA COUPE	\$5,474	1986 SUBARU GL 4x4	\$4,595	1984 CHEVY C1500 4x2	\$3,350	1989 GMC K1500 4x4	\$8,481
1990 Chevy CAVALIER CL	\$6,258	1989 OLDS DELTA 88	\$8,966	1988 CHEVY S10 4x2	\$5,910	1985 SUBURBAN 4x4	\$8,790

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